

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Nicholas Gabriel Harsanyi, 49-year old native of Budapest, Hungary, and an enthusiastic Princetonian of a quarter-century's standing, who is making a major contribution to his adopted state — and to music in America — as Music Director of the New Jersey Tercentenary Festival of Music. As one humid summer evening streams into the next, and as enthusiasts by the 100's pour into the Festival Pavilion at the Westminster Choir College, the "Harsanyi influence" becomes increasingly apparent in a program featuring 22 outstanding soloists and works ranging from the massive Verdi Requiem to the jazz improvisations of Benny Goodman.

While the critics have been unanimous in their praise of the Harsanyi-directed Festival Symphony, and are finding the 16-day Festival "an artistic success" from all points of view, the single most exciting development to date has been the debut of the 25-member Concert Orchestra of New Jersey. This group of top-flight instrumentalists is to be a permanent, professional organization and, starting with the musical year 1964-65, will constitute the nucleus of both the Trenton and Princeton Symphonies, organizations which Harsanyi has been directing with a singular degree of success since their founding in the early 1950's.

The concept underlying this new orchestra, which will mean that the two symphonies will have more cohesion from season to season, is a bold move towards raising the Princeton Area's musical standards to unaccustomed heights. Of commensurate importance, and a project closely related to Harsanyi's labors over the years with musical organizations on all levels of experience, is the objective to have the Concert Orchestra stress young people's concerts, thereby "helping to pro-

vide an awareness of the pleasure to be derived from listening to, as well as participating in, renditions of good music."

In preparing for the Festival, a \$200,000 venture, Harsanyi, head of the instrumental department at the Choir College, has displayed the kind of demanding musicianship that has made it possible for him to combine teaching with membership in several of the world's celebrated string quartets, including the Lener and Roth Quartets. In his early Princeton years, on leave of absence from Westminster, he toured four continents with the Lener Quartet and has frequently devoted summers to the Roth group which is widely known for its recordings of the six quartets Mozart dedicated to Haydn.

The son of a publishing company executive and a product of the University of Budapest's Academy of Music, Harsanyi was called here in 1938 on a teaching fellowship and turned in such a superlative job that he was elevated to the Westminster Faculty the following fall. During World War II, like the great majority of "new Americans," he served with the Armed Forces, actually living a "soldier's dream" with the Army. As a private, without benefit of stripes or bars, he conducted the Army's Symphony and in that capacity "commanded" an outfit which included officers up to the rank of colonel as well as the concertmasters of several top symphonies.

For his dedication to the cause of "Music in Princeton"; for his major role in making possible what has been termed "the cultural high water-mark of this Tercentenary Year"; for understanding that music is a splendid antidote for the "dust of every-day life"; he is our nominee as

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A HOME AWAY FROM HOME: Wally Byam Caravanners Clay and Esther Garrison in their trailer at the rally site in nearby Blawenburg. By Monday, some 3,000 such mobile units will have converged here for the Byam Club's seventh international rally. For a report on the numerous pleasures of this nomad life, see below. (Henry Chachowski Photo)

This Is PRINCETON

CITY ON WHEELS
Byam Rally Biggest Ever.
Over the gentle hills and cur-
ves of The Great Road, just
beyond the four corners of
Blawenburg, is a scene which
few Princetonians may ever
see again. And, once seen, will
not forget.

It's a huge encampment
("rally" is the word) of some
3,000 very special travel trail-
ers in which about 10,000 peo-
ple have gathered until
July 6 for the seventh — and
biggest — international rally
of the Wally Byam Caravan
Club. By day, it resembles a
gleaming, silvery city. Its
streets laid out in an orderly,
wheel- and - spoke design; at
night, with lights twinkling
cheerfully from the concentric
circles of trailers, it looks not
unlike a motorized army bivouac.

What is the Wally Byam
Club? Its members, or carav-
anners as they are called, total
40,000 in the United States
and Canada. They all own a
certain make of trailer — not
just through happenstance but
because it is credited with being
the finest, most durable
made.

Wally Byam, who died in
1962, was to the travel trailer
what the Wright Brothers were
to the airplane and what Hen-

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ry Ford was to the automobile
— only much more so. Where
his counterparts were primar-
ily inventors and pioneers,
Wally Byam, according to one
visiting club member, was an
endlessly dedicated and in-
spired inventor, perfectionist
— and infectious stimulat-
ing and universally beloved
leader.

Right from Scratch. "Wally
Byam," says a California mem-
ber at the Princeton rally,
"caught the trailer bug early.
But he could see from the
start that the flimsy, clumsy
'house trailers' were entirely
wrong for what he had in
mind — he wanted comfort-
able, safe travel and accom-
modations in a trailer which
would go wherever his car
would."

The caravanner continued:
"So, only because he was
Wally Byam, the next step was
easy. He built one, a true travel
trailer, in his backyard —
and, before he knew it, there
was a line of trailers through
his yard. He built them, not
mostly through ingenious
design and his own, careful
workmanship, in the trailer
business."

"Wally" was the almost un-
believable realization of an
idea like that of the men
(there must be thousands, ac-
tually) who dream of building
a better, entirely different boat
in their spare time," said an
other Byam caravanner who
has logged some 97,000 miles,
including 1,750 to be at the
Princeton Rally. "Only, if ever,
the idea becomes fact, the
dream boat usually becomes
an unsalvageable submarine
when launched."

Not so with Wally Byam and
his travel trailers. "Succes-
sive was immediate, and his
trailer's superiority was
obvious — though perfection
was a word which Wally would
not accept," his caravanners
agree. His continuous experi-
ments and improvements in
structural design and interior
outfitting are still being car-
ried on.

For Housing? Never! The
5,000 units at the Princeton
Rally are shining evidence of
what a travel trailer should
be. First, they are expressly
built for travel — specifically
not for propping up on em-
berlocks to serve as an inpen-
sive, ungraceful, tax-skipping
form of lodging.

Their exterior "skin" is of
aluminum, fashioned in the
same general manner as air-
plane surfaces and for the
same reasons: lightness, rug-
gedness and reduction of wind
resistance. They are entirely
self-contained, i.e. they can
travel for extended periods of
time, the entire breadth of the
United States for example,
without need for any outside
sources of water, electricity or
other utilities.

Inside, the decor is hand-
some — usually including col-
orful examples of, say, mater-
ially made and dyed by Central
American Indian tribes or
handsome carvings from Al-
aska or perhaps a small, grace-

ful figurine from South Afri-
ca. Or similar decorative items
purchased as mementos of a
member's expeditions with the
club.

All of the trailers are equip-
ped with ideally compact re-
frigerators (we bought this
frozen beef two weeks ago in
Colorado," says one club mem-
ber, pointing to the freezing
compartment, "and we'll have
it for dinner here at our
Princeton Rally tonight.") Gas
stoves and ovens are standard.
("Try a piece of cake my wife
baked in this oven yesterday
in Brattleboro," a Vermont
caravanner urges over a fresh-
ly brewed cup of excellent
coffee). All trailers, of course,
also have fully equipped bath-
rooms (most of them with both
shower and bathtub.)

'Oh, What Fun It Is to Ride.'
While the new-sprung Princeton
suburb took 10,000, with its
constant round of entertain-
ment for all ages, enjoys its
temporary community living in
almost identical travel trail-
ers, it in no way resembles
or has the atmosphere of a mo-
bile, look-alike Levittown.
True, all of the units have
the same general appearance
even though their cost ranges
from \$3,200 to \$15,000 and their
length from 17 to 30 feet). But
the all-pervading spirit is one
of fun and frolic — and
freedom.

Also, in spite of the at-
tractively varied, but invari-
ably attractive interiors of the
trailers, there are some not-
able characteristics which
Wally Byam trailers and car-
avanners alike have in com-
mon. The trailers are as meli-
ciously neat and comfortable
as any home or small yacht,
and there is no feeling of be-
ing cramped for space. There's
a place for everything, and ev-
erything's in its place.

It's the Spirit. And the car-
avanners, in their distinctive
— Continued on Page 2

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
organizational berets, are as friendly and as gracious and as cheerful a group as you could never find living side-by-side in vacation cottages on the crowded shores of some Lake Stuebli. There's a pleasant absence of any of that 'flowdy, folks, when ya leavin'."

Instead, the members' approach to any non-caravaner invited to visit the site is one of warm, genuine hospitality.

The caravaners, obvious enthusiasm for travel and for one another is heartwarming. Their love of travel and adventure is paramount, but their gregarious interest in others is a close second.

"There's a strong element of the explorer in all of us," says one Michigan caravaner. "Travel for a Wally Byam Club member doesn't mean driving down Route 66 saying 'Gee whiz, Texas sure is big.' For us it means, in addition to the fun of a rally, to visit this Princeton one, ex-

Rally 'Open House' July 4

The Wally Byam Caravan Club rally members have extended a cordial invitation to attend an "Open house" and mammoth parade at their Blawenburg rally site on July 4.

The rally area will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on that date. The parade will start at 10. Because of the exceptionally large number of club members attending the rally, the grounds can be open only to rallyists and those with official business except for the Fourth. But, for that date, the caravaner executives say, "Walk right in, and welcome!"

ploring the byways rather than touring the highways."

A Caravaner is . . . The Michigan caravaner explains as well as a typical example of what a caravaner is and why he wants to travel from Point A to Point B, is further illustrated by the "mayor" of Princeton's temporary Byamville. He's Club President Eas Axtell, a retired lawyer and banker from Grandview, Mo.

"I've been at our home in Grandview for only 16 days this year," Mr. Axtell says. "For myself and my wife, my retirement was almost a rebirth — a new life, new friends, new experiences which we never thought possible or knew existed. Incidentally, nearly all members of the club own permanent homes. These are vacation trailers only. So we don't roam around the land like gypsies or 'trailer bums' creating local social or tax problems."

"Since I joined the club, I've never stayed in any one place for more than five weeks," adds Vic Raney, first vice-president of the club. Mr. Raney was previously in business in Alaska. He estimates that perhaps half of the club members are retired — not necessarily because of age but because they were able to quit the business world young.

Clay and Esther Garrison, members of the Byam Ohio Unit with their home in Dayton, are enviable examples of the club's membership. Both (like all of the 10,000 at the rally) are dedicated caravaners.

Traveling Man, Mr. Garrison owns his own business in Dayton, and, as he says, "I've got an assistant manager the likes of whom you've never seen. Because of him, my wife and I are able to go on Byam caravans and rallies often."

Town Topics

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DONALD G. SEVART
Dan D. COVE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETHERILL
Assistant to the Editor

DOUGLAS E. SEVART
Managing Editor

MARION L. KOPIC
Advertising Representative

PERCIVAL R. TURNER JR.
OLIVIA S. MILLER
Assistant Editors

Contributing Editors
JOAN F. COOK
GEORGE LANN

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"We bought our first travel trailer in 1957 when I was 42, and we really fell in love with the life that first year we spent all but one month on tour. Our mileage on our first trailer was about 9,000 miles and we've got nearly 11,000 on this new one."

Mr. Garrison continued: "When I bought our first unit, one older member of the club said he didn't think the life of being a caravaner would stick — either for my wife or myself. Seven years and over 100,000 miles later, the doubling member is now not only convinced he was wrong. He's also one of my closest friends."

A past-president of the club's Ohio Unit, Clay Garrison mentioned one distinct difference between the Byam club members and run-of-the-mill highway trailer tourists. "For one thing," he said, "we never use trailer courts. Here's a directory listing each member's name — and how many of our friends he has made — and accommodations for on his own land. The hospitality is wonderful."

"Let's Go To Costa Rica," Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, who think of a caravan trip to some place like Hudson Bay with all the equanimity a Princetonian would show about a trip to Penns Neck, are typical of the explorers who belong to the Wally Byam club, rather than the trailer crawlers who highly pilot less rugged trailers. "One of our more interesting trips with a Byam caravan was to Central America," they said. "Quite a bit of excitement, as a matter of fact, but luckily all safe escapes."

They named a few: "We climbed up a volcano called Irazu one day — and, right after we'd left it, it blew its stack sky-high, after having completely dormant for over 100 years. Maybe it was only accustomed to ice and snow and scared by our trailers."

"Anyway, it was nice of it to wait until we were safely out of the way before it let go. Our trailers are as safe and as strong as can be, but molten lava might have been too much."

Guatemala had one of its outsize rotating cooking when they got there, the Garrisons said. "The roof of the local post office was decorated with machine guns and ready to fire," said Mr. Garrison. "So we hurried to the nearest store for a couple of machetes, just in case. But, like any tropical storm, the revolution ended quickly, and all we have to show for it is a couple of unused machetes."

Wrong Turn, But Guatemala wasn't through with the Garrisons yet: "Somewhere we took a wrong turn one morning and ended up on nothing more than a burro trail. The road we should have been on coasted easily through a valley."

"Our road started off as a trail, got narrower and bumpier and steeper," Mr. Garrison said, adding: "Much steeper. And when you come to hairpin turns at more than 2,000 feet, straight down with no passing room and no fence between you and zero altitude, you suddenly realize that this is something more than just plain sightseeing."

Garrisons, car and trailer — Continued on Page 4

INDEX

Business in Princeton	31
Calendar of the Week	32
Churches	33
Classified Ads	34 to 47
Dear Princeton	21
Engagements • Weddings	23
Going Back	18
It's New to Us	7
Mailbox	14
Man of the Week	Cover
Muse in Princeton	27
Obituaries	33
Question of the Week	5
People in the News	24
Round Up	10
Sports in Princeton	28
This Is Princeton	1
Theatres	6
Topics of the Town	3
Weather Box	4

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THIS WAS A HOME: Two pictures show the totally burned out interior of the house of Mr. and Mrs. Mantell, 78 Fairway Drive. At left is a view of the gutted living-room, taken from the exterior near the swimming pool. At right, only

TOPICS Of the Town

FIRE DESTROYS HOME

All Seven Occupants Safe. Seven Princeton residents narrowly escaped a fire that destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mantell at 78 Fairway Drive early Friday morning. The home is located in the Brookstone area of Princeton Township.

Awakened by the crackling of flames shortly after 3:30 a.m., Mrs. Mantell was able to alert the other family members and to get them all out of the house just minutes before the entire structure became a sea of fire.

Uninjured were Mr. and Mrs. Mantell, their four small children, and a servant. A general alarm, sounded at 5:44 a.m., brought all three companies of Princeton's fire department, but the firemen were not able to stop the seething flames before the interior of the house had been completely gutted.

According to Mrs. Mantell, she was aroused by a crackling sound coming from the utility room. Upon investigation, she reported finding an

electrician circuit board blazing.

The exact cause of the fire is still undetermined, authorities say, and no estimate of damage has yet been announced. Assessed value of the house for taxation purpose was \$49,800.

Mr. Mantell is a public relation consultant with offices in both Princeton and New York. Mrs. Mantell is co-founder of Casdon Records.

BOROUGH NAMES SCHOOL. Scans Non-Resident Rule. "John Witherspoon School" is the name selected by the Princeton Borough Board of Education for its planned \$2.5 million elementary school at Walnut Lane.

Other matters on Tuesday's 30-item agenda included a policy change for non-resident students, tennis court conflicts, paint bids (rejected), a football scoreboard and reassurances to West Windsor. The session ended with a resolve to ferret out students illegally enrolled.

Graham Rohrer, president, announced that Superintendent Chester R. Stroup was suddenly stricken in Rochester, N.Y., while visiting his son, and is in the Rochester Hospital undergoing tests. William Rhodes, assistant superintendent and secretary to the Board, acted on his behalf.

Shut-outs? Aroused by a recent recommendation that the high school be limited to Borough and Township students, West Windsor Board of Education requested the Board to keep it informed. "This will automatically be done," Mr. Rohrer said.

(The proposal was made by the Township Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long-range Plans. It also urged the Township to buy land for a high school site, as an anchor to windward. The report of another group, the Borough-Township Joint School Study Committee, has not been completed.)

Seniors Only. In a policy switch, the Board agreed to allow Jay Gallagher, a high school senior this fall, to stay in the school, even though his

recognizable remnant of furniture in this room is the charred frame of an antique pump-organ. All seven occupants of the home safely escaped Friday morning's fire, one of Princeton's most serious in years.

Witherspoon Perpetuated

A Freshyriter minister born and educated in Scotland, John Witherspoon was a leading educator of 18th Century America.

He was president of the then "College of New Jersey" for 26 years, master of a Princeton grammar school and a founder of the town's first public school. Defender of John Paine and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, he was hanged in effigy and memorialized by sculptors.

Referring to the present Witherspoon School soon to be abandoned, Graham Rohrer, president, noted "We are perpetuating a school name."

Board member Bryan Moore added, "This is sepiately nice. My mother taught in the Witherspoon School."

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gallagher have moved to Cleveland, O.

A year ago, the Board relaxed its "school district residents only" ruling to include the children of teachers in the public and private schools. The new policy is subject to exploration of the state laws on non-resident students.

As the ruling now stands, a satisfactory student who has completed three years at Princeton High School may be enrolled for his senior year on a tuition basis by his non-resident parents. Under this ruling, the request of Robert L. Smock of Franklin Township on behalf of his daughter Polly, a sophomore next year, was denied.

Tennis Tangles. The nets are down at the high school tennis courts and will stay that way until the contractor, F. C. Feise Co. of Narbeth, Pa., finishes the surfaces. The Board is withholding about 40% of the \$14,633 contract until work is completed, a matter of about three weeks.

In the meantime, the Board will try to straighten out the conflicting schedules of the Community Tennis Program, the YWCA and YMCA tennis

programs and its courts. "And let's not forget the general public!" Mrs. Eve Kraft appeared for the first two groups and Walter Sorg for the YMCA.

The organizations were asked to submit minimum and maximum requirements by the end of this week. The matter of fees will be discussed, in view of maintenance and repair costs.

Slow But Steady. The revised land sale contract with Westminster Choir College for part of the site of John Witherspoon School was signed last weekend, Mr. Rohrer announced. It takes into account the provisions required by the Township Planning Board. "We've had every delay known to man," he said. "This was held off because the attorney for the Choir College was called for two weeks' Army service. But we'll get this school built yet." He added that ground-breaking will be in late September or early October of this year. "The building should be completed around Christmas vacation, 1965."

Contraband. The smuggling of students into the Borough school system was discussed at some length. "Don't we regularly have Trenton students living here with relatives?" Dr. Robert Lively asked. John A. Buckland commented, "I think there are more stories about this than there are children involved."

"We'll have to make an attempt to ferret out the non-residents," Mr. Rohrer said. "This is in violation of state law." Mr. Rhodes told the Board that residents sometimes come to the schools announcing "My cousin's coming to live with me." Such individuals, he said, are required to certify that they are the child's legal guardian, that they are responsible for his maintenance, and that the child is declared on his income tax as a deduction.

TO OPPOSE ROUTE 95. Hopewell Group Formed. A committee to oppose the location of Interstate Route 95 anywhere in the Hopewell Valley. —Continued on Page 10

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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 2

finally reached the top of the ridge and then made it safely down a boulder-clogged route which was only a few degrees less than a vertical drop. Ah, trouble, they thought, what's that?

They soon found out. At the foot of the hill was an innocent-looking stream. Innocent, that is, except for no bridge and a sandy bottom which clasped the trailer tight and refused to let go.

Horsepower Plus. The Garrisons were sitting there in their car in the middle of the river, probably thinking their own thoughts about Guatemala. Eventually, for no particular reason at all, which is the reason for everything in Central America, a huge truck lumbered up.

"It pulled out our car," Mr. Garrison says, and then hooked onto the trailer. Couldn't bridge it." Maybe it was being held by the lines divinites who had missed their timing at the volcano.

"Eventually, someone wandered off and got a man with a jeep. Both jeep and truck pulled, and still no go. Another long conference. Finally, a piece of rope was tied to the jeep and about 100 Guatemalans appeared from nowhere and grabbed it. That did it. The truck, the jeep, and the 100 Guatemalans all tagged — and out came our trailer, somewhat damp but unbruised."

The Finish? "By the time we reached our rendezvous with the rest of the caravanners, we'd covered about 50 miles in 11 hours. An average of 4½ miles an hour, which must be one sort of non-speed record. Oh, yes, the temperature that day must have been about 120, which didn't help much."

From Hot to Cold. But, a Wally Byam Club caravanner looks on such incidents as perhaps inevitable and happily infrequent, but at least instructive. Nor are they likely to leave him in any way disheartened.

The year after the Central American tour, Clay and Esther Garrison again headed west from Dayton. Only this time they and their fellow caravanners turned north instead of south, off to visit Alaska.

Things were somewhat different, they report, at Point Barrow than they had been in that steaming river valley in Guatemala. Instead of 120-degree temperatures, it was cold enough to freeze the tusks off a brass walrus.

"We went to church at Point Barrow, and it was so cold everyone wore parkas throughout the service. What's more, even the hymn books were fur-lined — so you could tuck your hands in the fur while you sang. Didn't even freeze a finger," the Garrisons say.

Clay and Esther Garrison have been on many a Wally Byam outing since then, and their original enthusiasm for caravanning is unabated. The Princeton Rally is the seventh, out of seven possibilities, they have attended.

And it's by far the biggest — the 3,000 trailers this year, for instance, are estimated to include 200 from Florida alone, a number equal to the entire attendance at the first rally in 1959.

The Princeton Rally won't include 100 Guatemalans to help pull any errant trailers out of streams. Nor will it include

Summer Has Arrived

It's nice to sleep

Till half past eight

'Cause school is out —

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School's out, summer's in and maybe the pace will slow a little. If the humidity stays as high as it was last weekend, the pace may slow to a crawl.

Ninety-plus on the thermometer, and nearly that in humidity was the story more than once during the past week. The next few days may not be as bad, but they won't be the wholly dry, either. Saturday showers are a possibility.

furlined hymnals. But, to quote only one Princetonian whose opinion is typical of the many: "This is the biggest rally of the Wally Byam Caravan Club so far. I hope it's also the best — both up to now and for years to come. Individually and collectively, the caravanners merit it no less."

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FOR SCRANTON: ONE YES; ONE NAY: Can Scranton stop Goldwater? No, says George Gettman (left) but Richard Fuerst says, yes. For more on the Pennsylvania governor's chances, see below.

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think Goldwater can stop Sen. Goldwater from getting the Republican nomination or not?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

George Hetman, Stockton, mason: I think he won't be able to — that's not the way I want it, but I think that's the way it will work out. I think Goldwater blabbers too much; he makes too many rash statements.

Richard Fuerst, Flemington, mason: Yes, I think Scranton can stop him. I hope so anyway. I'd rather Scranton get it than Goldwater. Goldwater's always complaining — even with members within his own party. I don't think he would make a good president.

A. H. O'Bryan, 18 Charlton Street, professor of economics, Rutgers University: It's a strong possibility. I think a lot of people who are supposedly committed to Goldwater are only temporarily committed. Goldwater doesn't sit easily on their political stomachs, let's put it that way.

Mrs. Norman Seltzer, 24 Woodside Lane, housewife: I

BROPHY'S

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Person To Person



We heard of this item, written a few years ago by an eleven year old girl. It first appeared in the Birmingham Post-Herald. She had written it when assigned by teacher to write a paragraph about something she hated. "I thought and thought but I guess I like everything, except boys. This doesn't include men, just boys. I really don't hate boys, but they bother me. I know the world wouldn't be anywhere without them, but sometimes I wish they weren't here. They'll always be here so I'll have to get used to them. I hope I do pretty quick because I know some real cute ones." And while you're smiling here is another one we liked: "The best things in life are free . . . it's the worst things that are so expensive." Sometimes, in jest, there can be a most truthful idea. If you think back on the worst purchases you ever made they are the ones that looked cheap, and turned out to be the most expensive in the long run. We work hard to make sure you get only genuine bargains from us . . . may we please serve you? Kammeler Buick-Pontiac Co. Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, 521-2222.

this country and Goldwater were representative of a minority. I'd like to see Goldwater stopped, but I'd like to see Romney get it.

Frank Grlpton, Wally Byam Caravan from California retired civil service worker: I'm answering you as a Republican — who has voted straight Republican for the past 51 years but if Scranton doesn't I'm voting Democratic for the first time. I.B.J. will get my vote, and do you want to know why? One of the first things Goldwater said was that he would put social security on a majority basis. No one can save money anymore. It would wipe out all the savings of the elderly. He also said he would take the U. S. out of the United Nations but then he said later he didn't mean that. I like Scranton: he says what he means and stands behind what he says.

Susan Brown, 78 Jefferson Road, P.I.S. senior: I hope so. Whether he will is hard to say. I think he will — around here anyway. From what I hear, Goldwater isn't too popular in Princeton.

Stephen Foster, Philadelphia electronics engineer: No, I don't. I think Goldwater is too far ahead. He has far too many delegates in his camp right now.

Charles Sommers, 254 Jefferson Road, physicist: It's just possible if Goldwater gets the nomination, the "brain drain" will be reversed. Instead of British scientists coming here, American scientists will be going abroad. I really can't see Scranton doing it; not if Gold-

water has. Mrs. Charles Marges, Hopeville, housewife: I think he'll have some success. He'll gain a few delegates here and a few there. Scranton can do a lot of campaigning in a few weeks and I feel there will be a number of defections from Goldwater to Scranton. But Goldwater is way out there in the lead at the moment; whether Scranton can convince enough Goldwater delegates to support him, I just don't know.

David Gore, Old Road, research associate: I don't think Scranton, himself, will get the nomination but he will use it as a tool to stop Goldwater. If Goldwater doesn't get the nomination I think someone else, other than Scranton — some compromise candidate — will be called to rally anti-Goldwater forces.

Henry Woldorf, 30 Mercer Street, men's clothing salesman: I don't think so. I think he started too late. Goldwater has too many delegates already sewn up.

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News Of The THEATRES

LAST CHANCE:
For "Ten Nights" Time is running out on temperance, and there are only two nights left in which to see "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," Princeton Community Players' spring melodrama on the evils of drink.

"Ten Nights" will play this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre on campus. Admission is \$2, and tickets may be purchased at Malt's Book Shop, 203 Nassau, or at the Murray's box-office. The admission ticket includes two intermission entertainments, one with a couple of folk-singers and some stringed accompaniment, and the other with a chorus of can-can dancers. Rites here is on the house at candle-lit tables.

AS GRANDMA SWOONED
Over Douglas Fairbanks. Forty-four years ago, the girls were agog over Douglas Fairbanks, the romantic, athletic idol of the silent screen. "The Mark of Zorro," termed his "masterpiece" by the Museum of Modern Art, appears at the Princeton Playhouse at 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

The feature-length silent thrill will have a fast and furious organ accompaniment by oldtimer Gaylord Carter, using the musical cue sheet originally issued with the picture in 1920. At 18, Mr. Carter became solo organist at Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre in Hollywood. Followers of the Ames "N And" radio show will remember his organ introduction to the program. He will give a concert, "The Sound of the Silent Music," preceding the film. The show

TWO BETWEEN THE ACTS: Shed a plaintive tear into the root beer as you listen to a folk ballad between the first and second acts of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," now winding up its three-hour theatrical engagements at Murray Theatre. This Friday and Saturday will be your last chance.

is a benefit for the building fund of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons).

TO TRY OUT COMEDY
Starring Shelly Berman. Bucks County Playhouse has cast comedian Shelly Berman on the lead of a revised comedy, "A Perfect Frenzy," by John D. Hess of New Hope. The show opens Monday for two weeks. Curtain time is 8:30, with 2 p.m. matinees set for Wednesday and Saturday.

Berman plays the role of a theatrical producer who tries to get a revised summer theatre after three successive failures on Broadway. The role is said to resemble Michael Ellis, Playhouse producer. Ann Mitchell heads the supporting company. Jonathan Luras is director.

"A Perfect Frenzy" was originally staged at Bucks in 1939 under the title of "A Frenzy of Peace and Quiet" with Chester Morris and Signe Hasso. The fifth production of the season, it has been selected as the 25th anniversary attraction, to be celebrated Wednesday, July 1. "A Thousand Clowns," with James Whitmore in the lead, will open July 18.

MONTOYA BOOKED
Brubeck To Follow. Flamenec guitarist Carlos Montoya will give a solo concert at 4 this Sunday at the Lambertville Music Circus.

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear the following day at 8:30 in the Monday Night Jazz series.

A guitarist from the age of eight, Montoya has emerged as one of the foremost virtuosos of the instrument. In demand as an accompanist of leading flamenco singers and dancers of his native Spain, he has performed as a soloist since 1945.

The Brubeck Quartet has received virtually every poll award in jazz at one time or another. In addition to Brubeck at the piano will be Paul Desmond, alto sax; Joe Morello, drums, and Gene Wright, bass.

Coming events include Louis Armstrong on Monday, July 6, and the piano team, Ferrante and Teicher, Sunday, July 12.

PLAY A TROMBONE?
Sinjin Needs You. St. John Terrell of the Lambertville Music Circus is on the prowl for 70

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Continued on Page 8

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The topless bathing suit will not be worn in Princeton, unless the wearer buys it outside of town and smuggles it in.

A fast survey of Princeton shops gives a straight "No," right down the line: "No, we don't plan to carry it," and "No, we've had no requests."

Bamberger's has had one or two queries but isn't sure whether they were serious or just curious. "It's not only in poor taste but undoubtedly illegal, and we don't plan to have any in stock," is the Bamberger's position.

"Of course not," says Eric Mihan, who owns The English Shop. "We don't have that kind of woman in Princeton. It's too bad in a way — I wish we did!"

IT'S NEW

To Us

COLOR ON THE COURSE?

Of Course! There's so much bright plumage on the golf course this season that it's a rare bird who can keep his eye on the ball.

The offering this season at Saks is—slacks. The Saks slacks are spread out for your selection at the men's store on Nassau Street, and the color range is so exciting that all kinds of people besides golfers are sure to be tempted.

Canary yellow, rich moss green, powder blue, a color they call "Carousel," which looks like cranberry to us, and for the neutralists. The fabric is washable rayon-dacron with a shantung weave.

With the slacks, you have a choice of little knit golf shirts (\$7) in just about the same colors, with the addition of navy. These are classics, with collar, two-button neck closing and a little shield on the left side.

For cool days, there's an orlon sweater with a deep "V" cardigan neckline in black with narrow red piping, white with blue, bright red with navy, or canary with old gold.

If a man wants something different in a knit shirt, Saks has the scull shirt, with collarless necking curving down to a three-button closing. The



STRIPES MAKE IT SLIM: An arcel blend in denim blue with white stripes is typical of men's summer wear at Saks University Shop.

stripes, running vertically, are royal, navy, or red, with white, \$5.

Swimmers are going to want the set of shirt-jac and boxer-trunks made out of what looks like unbleached muslin, striped narrowly with denim red or blue. The shirt-jac is a real shirt, and goes on easily and properly when you want to leave the poolside for the clubhouse.

And on Monday morning? Well, Saks has the answer to a scorching summer day when business is business. It's a business shirt in white Oxford-cloth, an all-cotton which combines sheer comfort with sturdiness of fabric. Porous, air-conditioned, and yet impeccably correct in its button-down styling, this is the shirt-of-the-year in our opinion. Short or long sleeves, \$6.50.

Need a jacket? An arcel blend, rather like fine denim,

holds its own better than any other summer fabric you can name. Saks has it in denim blue with white stripes, for \$37.50. (Those stripes make it a slimming kind of jacket, by the way.)

Pale aqua and white combine in narrower, seersucker-style stripes in a second jacket, and seersucker itself appears in watermelon red stripes, alternating with white. The lining is watermelon, too. (Also in grey or blue.)

ONE! TWO! THREE! FOUR! See the Muscles? They were exercised the other day when we were at Tiger Auto. The commotion at the Witherspoon Street store comes from an Isometric Exercise Kit which is rapidly making everybody muscle-bound. It costs \$3.50 and consists of some chrome bars and black stretch webbing and a book of instructions. We plan to start tomorrow.

The Viat people spend all their time and energy making exercise equipment, and Tiger seems to have it all. There are skip ropes, a thing to increase your hand grip, a chest pull with a spring as tight as our uncle's wallet, and a rowing machine for a quick, before-breakfast cruise.

Our favorite is a \$7.95 gym bar which you install in any doorway. Since it holds itself up by pressure and not by suction, it will sustain as much as 400 pounds, and if it has to do that kind of work, then it's really needed in your household, take it from Tiger!

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Continued on Page 2



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6
fores fill the screen for nearly three hours, involved in everything three directors could conceive.

The plot centers on three generations of the Prescott family as its members move West, encountering Indian raids, tinhorn gamblers and outlaws, buffalo stampedes, and every other bit of western lore. The film offers some spectacular scenes, including a runaway train that crashes in magnificent fashion, hurling logs, machinery and bodies in every direction.

Jimmy Stewart, Debbie Reynolds, Gregory Peck, Henry Fonda and Eli Wallach are all featured, plus a number of other stars. This over-sized opera attempts to overwhelm the audience and very nearly succeeds. The picture lacks continuity, however, and thus comes out somewhat uneven, but is well worth seeing for its large-scale action and beautiful color photography.

PRINCE AND PLAYHOUSE

The Pink Panther (through Tuesday) has Peter Sellers cast as an excitable, bumbling French detective in search of a jewel thief (David Niven) and accomplice, who happens to be

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SELLERS FIDDLES WHILE WIFE BURNS: Capucine, Peter Sellers' wife in "The Pink Panther," obviously thinks that red is no place for a violin concerto. Now at "The Prince and the Playhouse."

Seller's wife, "We must find that woman," Sellers declares, meanwhile earnestly spinning leaning on it and caroming off a large globe, absently-mindedly into the floor.

"Panther" is named for a valuable diamond which Niven is out to get and which Sellers, unaware of his wife's double life, is out to protect. All of the attendant hanky-panky takes place at a fancy Italian ski center.

Some of Sellers' stuff is pretty funny; and Capucine, as his wife, does a very capable job as a comedienne. But they are not enough to keep "Panther" from getting tired and tiresome before it ends.

NEW STRAND

Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb (now through Tuesday) has been called the best American movie in years. More than that it's been called the best movie, regardless of country or origin, in years.

Briefly, very briefly, it can be described as a nightmare comedy. The theme: what would happen if an idiot or a madman in this case, one General Jack D. Ripper, of Burelson Air Force Base, were to declare his own private, demented atomic war against the Russians. Naturally, all hell would break loose in the strictest sense of the term, and this is exactly what happens.

"Dr. Strangelove" is caustically satirical, bitterly amusing — and thoroughly engrossing. It is coherent, comic and cruel, yet utterly convincing in its supposition that such a world-shattering occurrence could ever happen here.

The word here is: don't miss it if you have the wit and maturity to withstand a biting satire on any number of our society's atomic age aristocracy and on out of uniform.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

Campers will buy a new air mattress for everybody in the family. These new ones have a built-in pump, and all you have to do is pedal with your foot and the mattress is inflated. No more separate pump. No more lugs. There are swim floats, too, in vinyl or canvas like the mattresses.

Water baseball has three anchored bases and an anchored home plate, plastic ball and bat, and the bowling game has pins that can be hoisted over, but won't float away. No, Daddy, there are no floating crap games.



CRUISING DOWN THE OHIO: Members of the Prescott family float down the Ohio River in a scene from "How the West Was Won," now at the Garden. Shows above are: Agnes Moorehead, Debbie Reynolds, Kim Carnes, Carrol Baker, Karl Malden is at the stereo and Bryan Russell in the foreground.

For Travelers Ideal Summer Dresses

3-13 junior petite

5-15 junior

8-20 misses

8-18 petite

12½-22½ "half"



114 Nassau

924-3194



Univee's Stor-A-Bag Service is the answer

We furnish free a huge bag into which you put all the winter clothes you want cleaned and stored for the summer. They are cleaned immediately and held in our fireproof vault until you want them next fall.

The charge is \$5.00 per bag full
plus regular cleaning charges on what you send.
Insured for \$250 too!

SPECIAL THURS., FRI., SAT.
BED PILLOWS Sale 99¢
(STEAMED & SANITIZED)
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**UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS
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Plant & Fur Vault
30 Moore St.
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EVERYTHING 20% OFF

DELEGATES WILL
CAST THEIR VOTES FOR:

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Country Shirt — Getting More Votes Each Year

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For Tired Feet — Etienne Aigner Shoes & Sandals



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FINE DAIRY PRODUCTS
ROCKWOOD DAIRY, INC.
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Good Campers

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PRINCETON Army-Navy Store

14½ Witherspoon St.
Reasonable Prices

Park And BROWSE

in air-conditioned
comfort...

Hours as usual
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Thurs. & Sat. 'til 9 p.m.

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GIFTS • CARS • CANDIES
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Round-Up

GOVERNOR HUGHES has just announced the appointment of fellow Princeton resident, Norman Williams, as executive director of the New Jersey Transportation Committee. . . . Organization was created to work up all-inclusive transportation policy in the State. . . . and to suggest ways of coordinating transportation programs. . . . Mr. Williams, of 74 Allison Road, is a member of the Borough Planning Board. . . . and from 1961 to last year served in Venezuela as head of the Guyana Project — supervising the planning and construction of a major new city on the banks of the Orinoco River. . . . Mr. Williams will take over his new post in mid-summer.

HEAT was the significant factor about last week's weather, just in case you didn't feel it. . . . From a daytime low of 68° on Tuesday, the mercury rose steadily to an insufferable, collar-willing high of 93° on Sunday. . . . Faced with the grim prospect of attending a wedding in Chestnut Hill on Saturday at 4 p.m. (and in 90° heat), one Princetonian considered the comparatively cool comfort of wearing a Madras jacket. . . . Then, remembering that anything rather than dark grey would shock the very proper

Library Summer Hours

Keeping track of the public library's summer hours is like following the class in a who-dun-it but it can be fun. Here they are: The library will open every morning at 9:30. It will close at 1 p.m. on Thursdays and Saturdays. . . . It will close at 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays. On September 1 it will resume its fall-winter-spring schedule.

Philadelphia's right down to the soles of the Congress gaiters, he struggled into a suit—and almost melted away. "Like wearing an electric blanket in a sauna bath," was his description of the reception.

INTEGRATION in Princeton, what it is, and what it should and will be, was the subject of a perceptive article in Sunday's New York Times Magazine. . . . Titled "Princeton's Lesson: School Integration Is Not Enough," the article traces three phases in the Princeton process of integration, calls them "three acts in the racial drama" here. . . . Act I: School integration in 1948. . . . Act II: The "do-nothing" act from 1948 until 1960. . . . Act III: The establishment of civil rights groups, other organizations, or all fronts with similar objectives, starting in 1960 and still continuing.

The article, by Peggy Streit, includes an amusing summary of Princeton's white residents. . . . She describes them as "a highly intelligent, articulate, self-aware group, zealously intent upon thinking good thoughts, doing good deeds, promoting progressive liberal causes, being deeply concerned with an ailing world and being, according to some, more than a little pleased with their own very excellent qualities." . . . Ouch!

ANTI-GOLDWATERITES were cheered by an announcement from New Jersey Senator Clifford Case on Tuesday that "I'm for Bill Scranton." He continued: "There are only two real possibilities for the Republican nomination now. . . . and of the two Scranton is the one who represents the thinking of the Republican party and of the people of New Jersey generally."

In conclusion, Senator Case said: "As a delegate, I had hoped to be able to follow the New Jersey tradition of remaining uncommitted until the convention. . . . But it appears that if leadership is not taken now, the convention would be foreclosed against Governor Scranton before it met."

DISARMAMENT DIRECTIVE Under the heading of "Welcome to Camp Woo-Pu Mog" (that's the YMCA day camp for very little boys comes from it), "Campers prohibited from bringing axes, knives and the like into camp." . . . Aw, ma, why can't I bring my switchblade?

STOLEN BIKES, over 30 of them, have been reported to Borough police in the past two months. . . . Most of them still missing. Police Chief McCrohan urges the following safety measures to be taken by all cyclists:

- Record serial number of bike or some other unmistakable identifying mark, where and when purchased and general description of bike on a card.

- Always lock bike when you park it, keep it in a garage if possible (a number of them have been taken from house porches).

- If bike is stolen, report it to police immediately — don't wait a week or so. And, if you see suspected non-owner on a bike, call police right away.

- Parents should cooperate if son comes home with a bike that is not his. Too many bikes, Chief McCrohan says, are being "conveniently found" by non-owners.

- Finally, the Borough police now have about 25 unclaimed bikes at headquarters. Anyone missing a bicycle can come to see if his is one of them.

THE CLASSES OF 1939 at Yale and Princeton enjoyed saluting each other this month on the occasion of their 25th reunions. Western Union enjoyed the exchange almost as much, transmitting a Latin greeting from New Haven to Princeton but seeing the acknowledgment go by mail from here to New Haven when Princeton classics instructor John J. Keaney replied for his side in Greek. The modern-day descendants of Samuel Morse just couldn't transmit the Greek alphabet.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3
ley area was formed this week. . . . Announcement of the formation of the new committee coincided with a statement from the State Highway Department that Route 95 would probably connect with Route 295 east of Pennington and southwest of Lawrenceville.

No specific alignment has been announced; in fact, state officials have indicated that there is no specific alignment as yet. Public hearing will be held when a route has been worked out, probably within the next year.

The Hopewell group named five residents to an executive committee. They are Charles C. Townsend Jr., A. V. S. Olcott Jr., Mrs. T. Hart Anderson III, Thomas Dent and David L. Carter. Members of the group plan to work closely with a similar citizens' committee in Montgomery Township.

The new committee opposes the highway because it believes the artery would remove from the tax rolls 36 acres for each mile of highway, a loss which could not be made up by inviting heavy industry into the area because of inadequate water and sewer facilities.

In addition, the Hopewell committee believes that Route 95 would destroy prime residential land and "change forever the area's unique rural

—Continued on Page 12

Breakfast call! . . . Wake up the day with a hearty breakfast of Viedt's . . . fresh, country eggs. . . . Scotch kippers . . . steaming English muffins with melting country butter . . . fragrant, hot coffee. You'll be glad you did.

VIEDT'S

Bra and Girdle SALE at Bailey's

Playtex 2 for \$3.99
Maidenform 2 for \$3.99
Warner's 2 for \$3.99

Uniform (white) Special group
\$3.98
(Reg. \$7.95)

Bathing Suits — \$6

Flexnet Girdle \$1.98
Flexnet Girdle, Reg. \$5.98 \$4.99
Gossard Girdles, Reg. \$15 \$13.98
Smoothie Girdles, Reg. \$6.95 \$5.98

Sarong, Youthaft, etc — ALL REDUCED

BAILEY'S
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Tiffany
Sterling Flatware

Above 6 piece "Provence" setting

\$60

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First Two Weeks Only

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with installation of complete ceramic bath

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Parking Lot Behind Our Store
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You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Swift's Premium

**Newport
Roast**
LB. **99¢**

Swift's Premium
Skinless

Frankfurters
LB. **59¢**

SWIFTS PREMIUM

RIB ROAST

10" cut

49¢
lb.

oven ready LB. **63¢**

first CUT LB. **73¢**

Swift's Premium Boneless

**CLUB
STEAK**
LB. **\$1.49**

Swift's Premium Fresh

Chicken Parts **55¢** **45¢** **29¢** **69¢**
lb. lb. lb. lb.

Hamal

**CANNED
HAM** **3** **\$2.19**
lb. can

All Grinds Coffee

**Maxwell
House**
lb. can
75¢

Linden House

**Granulated
SUGAR**
5-LB. BAG
49¢

Del Monte

**Pine.G'fruit
Drink**
46 oz. can
23¢

Pride of the Farm

CATSUP
6 14 oz. bottles
95¢

2c off Mullers

**Elbow
Macaroni**
6 lb. pkgs.
\$1

Linden House

**Assorted Flavors
CANNED
SODA**
12 oz. can
7¢

Grilltime **BRIQUETS** 20 lb. bag **99¢**

Linden House **Pineapple Juice** 3 46 oz. cans **\$1**

Mott's **APPLESAUCE** 5 16 oz. jars **\$1**

White Rose Solid Peck, in all **White Meat Tuna** 3 1/2 lb. cans **95¢**

Linden House **MAYONNAISE** quart **39¢**

Idaho Pride **PURPLE PLUMS** 4 29 oz. cans **\$1**

Assorted, Evaporated **Spaghetti Sauce** quart **49¢**

**Seamless
NYLONS**
39¢ a pair

Sold pkg of 2 only

78¢

White Rose **CREAM CORN** 2 15 oz. cans **29¢**

White Rose **SAUERKRAUT** 2 15 oz. cans **25¢**

White Rose Jumbo Pitted **RIPE OLIVES** 3 1/2 lb. cans **\$1**

White Rose **INSTANT TEA** quart **59¢**

White Rose **TEA BAGS** box of 48 **49¢**

White Rose French **GREEN BEANS** 6 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Gourmet Sliced **WHITE BREAD** 2 1-lb. loaves **33¢**

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Morton's Frozen Beef, Chicken, Turkey

POT PIES

8 oz. pie **15¢**

Bird's Eye Frozen Reg. or CrnkH Cut, French **8 oz. pkg. 15¢**

Bird's Eye Frozen Chopped or Leaf **10 oz. pkg. 15¢**

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Bird's Eye Frozen Chopped or Leaf **10 oz. pkg. 15¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of
5 lb. bag of
SUGAR
10¢

10¢ off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Prince-
ton only. Limit one coupon per
adult family. Coupon expires Sat-
urday June 27

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This Coupon Toward the purchase of
any lb.
Sliced Bacon
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10¢ off our regular low price
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adult family. Coupon expires Sat-
urday June 27

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This Coupon Toward the purchase of
2 lb. pkg. of
CHUCK
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Coupon good at Davidson's Prince-
ton only. Limit one coupon per
adult family. Coupon expires Satur-
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CLIP THIS COUPON

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LETTUCE
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Royal Dairy **Collage Cheese** 2 lb. cup **35¢**

Royal Dairy Sliced Colored or White American **Cheese** 8 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Royal Dairy **CHEESEBURGER** SLICES 5 oz. pkg. **25¢**

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Sweet California **PLUMS** lb. **17¢**

Luscious, Cultured **BLUEBERRIES** pint **39¢**

Fresh Crisp **CUCUMBERS** each **5¢**

Crisp Boston **LETTUCE** head **9¢**

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ICE CUBES
GLASS RENTAL

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10
residential character, not only by its physical presence, but by the tremendous pressure it would put on zoning laws for motels, drive-ins and housing developments."

Similar objections have been expressed by residents of Montgomery Township. However, at a public meeting held last month by the Montgomery Township Planning Board, the chairman of the Township's industrial commission suggested that the highway might affect the residences that would be needed to support burgeoning residential development.

ASKS FOR SCHOOL SITES

Board Seeks Information If the Township builds a high school of its own where is the best place to build it?

The Township Board of Education decided on Thursday night to ask the Township Planning Board for a list of possible Township high school sites thereby taking the first step in the light of the new Citizens' Advisory Committee report, released two weeks ago.

In that report, the Committee said it hoped that a separate Township high school "could not be necessary, but urged the school board to plan on one, just in case."

"This is merely a request on our part for more information," explained Mrs. Jess Epstein, board member who proposed asking the Planning Board for its opinion on sites. The planners will be asked to report back to the school board by September 1.

"We are now studying the Citizens' Committee report," said a Robert Truitt, who presided over Thursday night's regular meeting in the absence of Field Pearson, president. "When we have become saturated with the report, we will hold one and possibly two public meetings on the recommendations."

Toward Another Report. Meanwhile, another committee is working on a school report. This is the joint school study committee that began work last June for both Borough and Township boards of Education. The coordinator of this study, Mrs. Mildred Goldberger, sent out a questionnaire to all Township and Borough teachers, and that questionnaire lit quite a fire at the Township Board's meeting on Thursday.

Half a dozen Township teachers came before the board to protest that one of the questions called a "loaded" question on Princeton schools. The question in question asks teachers for their anonymous opinion on Princeton schools with which they are not affiliated professionally.

In the first place, one teacher protested, a reply could not possibly be anonymous because the teacher is asked, on another page of the same questionnaire to give the name of his or her school, position, marital status and so on. Teachers do not have to give their names, but as they pointed out, this hardly protects their anonymity, considering the other information they are asked to supply.

In the second place, the teachers were not sure what the question meant, were they, as Township teachers, being asked to comment on Borough schools, and vice versa? (The same questionnaire is destined for both Borough and Township. Or were they, as teachers at Community Park for example, merely being asked to comment on Valley Road?

Anonymous? A second question, in which teachers are asked to write "anonymously" about their experiences in the Township school system also drew fire. "Beyond the bounds of propriety," commented one teacher.

Mrs. Truitt said that earlier questionnaires mailed out to every parent in Borough and Township had elicited such wonderful response (92% with "leisurely comments from many") that Mrs. Goldberger had decided to poll all teachers, hoping for the same response.

Board member L. E. Purvis said bluntly that he thought



FESTIVAL VISITOR: Motion picture actress Ilona Massey was among the many attending the opening night program of the Festival of Music now being held at Westminster Choir College. For a review of two of the first concerts, see Music in Princeton, page 27.

the Tercentenary fireworks are scheduled to begin about 9 p.m. Mr. Purvis is president and chairman of the board of Gallup and Robinson and he made a motion to ignore it, a motion that died because nobody seconded it.

In the end, board members suggested that teachers separate the pages of the questionnaire when they turned it in, so that data sought by the study committee would be separate from anonymous opinion. The board also gave the teachers more time to complete their questionnaires, and said they could mail in the forms directly to Mrs. Goldberger.

NURSERY MAN KILLED

Crushed by Machine, Theodore Kenny Sr., 46 of Ridge Road, Monmouth Township, an employee of the Princeton Nurseries, was crushed to death Thursday under the end of a large hay conveyor.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital following the accident at 11:30 a.m.

Mr. Kenny, who had been employed there for 25 years, and a fellow employee, John Knepp, 31, of Lake Road, Kingston, were attempting to hook the large, two wheel conveyor onto a tractor. Mr. Knepp told State Police that when Mr. Kenny stepped under the conveyor to steady it, the end swung back down on top of him. The hospital said Mr. Kenny died of internal injuries.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Kenny is survived by his wife, Madeline Brown Kenny, who was admitted to the hospital suffering from shock after learning of her husband's death. Also surviving are two sons, Theodore Jr. and Bruce, a brother, Richard Jr. of Willingboro, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Clayton of Monmouth Junction and Mrs. Robert Grove of Middletown, Del.

The service was held at the Kingston Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Clarence Briley officiating. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery, North Brunswick.

TO HAIL 300TH

With Rockets, Salute. The annual July Fourth fireworks, sponsored by American Legion Post 76, promise to blast out of Palmer Stadium this year as never before.

According to chairman Nathaniel McKee, 300 rockets and bombs will be released during the singing of the national anthem. "New Jersey's 300th Birthday" will be written in the sky, plus a host of other spectaculars created by fireworks expert Dean Iorio of Flemington.

The July Fourth program will begin at 7:30 p.m., with a concert by the Princeton Community Band, led by Richard Gerstenberger. The Colors will be presented at dusk, and



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Florals — Geometrics

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Custom-made Slipcovers and Draperies

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9-6; Fri. 'til 9

Specials

FRESH GROUND CHUCK	lb.	59¢
FRESH SPARERIBS	lb.	55¢
SMOKED PICNIC HAMS	lb.	35¢
SMOKED HAM HOCKS	lb.	25¢
FRESH-KILLED FRYERS	lb.	31¢
CHOICE BOLAR ROAST	lb.	89¢
(for pot roast or oven roast)		
CHOICE RIB STEAKS, TRIMMED	lb.	89¢
SLICED BOILED HAM	lb.	99¢
WILSON'S FRANKFURTERS	lb.	49¢
GALLON OF MILK, NO DEPOSIT		87¢

New Pastry & Delicatessen Department

Featuring home-made
polalo salad, cole slaw and deviled eggs

All Kinds of Sandwiches and Hoagies Made to Order

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Open Monday thru Saturday from 9 to 6.

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Route 33
East of Hightstown
Reservations: 448-0449

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School of Dance
Studio: 217 Nassau St.
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from our

LARGE collection

Martex
from \$3.00

Stout's
Linens Shop

Come in and browse
in our
Air Conditioned Shop

20 Nassau 924-4381

Monday through
Saturday, 9:30-5

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, June 25

6 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
7 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Mercer County Heart Association, Annual Meeting, Princeton County Club, Music 1.
8:30 p.m.: Rotary Tercentenary Summer School; Westminster Choir College.

Friday, June 26

10-11 a.m.: "On Living With Children," Light Literature and Lemonade series, conducted by Dr. Donald E. Boyd; Princeton Public Library.
6:30 p.m.: Midnight Teenage Young Republicans, swimming party; at Mrs. Matthey's, Drakes Corner Road.
7 p.m.: Annual Firemen's Parade, from Chambers Street to Olden.

8:30 p.m.: "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," Princeton Community Players; Murray Theatre, also campus.

(Also Saturday).
8:30 p.m.: "No Strings," Lambertville Music Circus.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association, annual meeting, First Presbyterian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Tercentenary Music Festival; Festival Symphony, conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi, Erica Morini-volinist; Westminster Choir College.

Saturday, June 27

All Day Exhibit, Antique Cars; auspices Cars of the Past of North Brunswick; Princeton Shopping Center.
9-12 noon: Baseball school for boys 8-12, Marquand Park, conducted by Patrolmen's Benevolent Association.
2-5 p.m.: PAHR picnic-outing.

Help End Coin Shortage

The New Jersey Bankers Association is urging New Jersey citizens to join in an effort to combat an acute shortage facing the nation. Frederick S. Bayles, NJBAA president, has announced.

The bankers have passed a resolution appealing to the state's citizens to help relieve the coin shortage by supplying bureau finders, cookie jars and piggy banks returning coins to circulation. "If all New Jerseyans will return coins to circulation, it will go a long way towards easing the current shortage and help insure the growth and prosperity of New Jersey," Mr. Bayles commented.

The resolution states that the inadequate supply of coins in deterring economic growth in both business and resort areas. It also urged member banks to encourage customers who operate vending machines, and parking meter officials to make more frequent collections, and urged the Treasury Department to defer mining silver dollars until enough other coins are available.

Marquand Park

6:30 p.m.: Theatres, (see Friday's listing).

8:30 p.m.: Tercentenary Music Festival; Concert Orchestra, Adele Addison, soprano; Westminster Choir College.

Sunday, June 28

2-3:15 p.m.: Open Swim at YMCA for members and their guests, 3:15-4:30 - families, 4:30-5:30, adults only.
4 p.m.: Art Exhibit, James Edwards; Studio-on-the-Canal, Alexander Street. (Through July 12).

4 p.m.: Carlos Montoya flamenco guitarist; Lambertville Music Circus.
8:30 p.m.: Tercentenary Concert; repeat of Friday's program; Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

Monday, June 29

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, auspices Princeton Public Library; Harrison Street, Johnson Park and Littlebrook Playgrounds.
3 p.m.: Storytelling; John Street Wading Pool.
5 p.m.: YMCA Community Tennis Championships; Women's singles; University Courts.
8-10 p.m.: Registration at at YMCA for summer term. Tues. and Wed. from 9-5.
9 p.m.: Silent Film Classic, "The Mark of Zorro" starring Douglas Fairbanks; Princeton Playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: "A Perfect Frenzy," comedy starring Shelley Berman, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. (Through July 11).

8:30-9:30 a.m.: Dave Brubeck Quartet, Monday Night Jazz series; Lambertville Music Circus.

Tuesday, June 30

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling; Marquand Park, Riversdale School.
3 p.m.: Storytelling; Pine Street Wading Pool.
5 p.m.: Silent Film Classic, "The Mark of Zorro," Princeton Playhouse.
2 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing, on the grass adjacent to parking lot corner of Washington and College Roads, Rain date, Wednesday.

8:30 p.m.: Tercentenary Music Festival, The Columbus Boychoir and E. Powers Biggs, Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

Wednesday, July 1

10:30 a.m.: Storytelling; Erdman Avenue, Grover Avenue, High School and Community Park playgrounds.
6:30-9 p.m.: Princeton Community Recreation Summer Program (teenage boys and girls); informal basketball for high school boys, ping pong, baseball, horse-shoes, touch football and other events; Harrison Street Fork.

8 p.m.: Meeting of Hopewell Borough Democratic Club, American Legion Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Tercentenary Music Festival, concert orchestra.

... conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi; Joseph Fuchs, violinist; Westminster Choir; Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

Thursday, July 2

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Recreation Summer Program (for teens); Community Park School.
8:30 p.m.: "An Evening With Benny Goodman," Tercentenary Music Festival; Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

1 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, July 3

10-11 a.m.: "Our Country, Lightly and Affectionately," Light Literature and Lemonade series; Princeton Public Library.
6:30-11:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Recreation Summer Program (Teens); basketball league begins; informal dancing after the game. Other activities include ping pong, touch football, baseball; Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Tercentenary Festival Symphony conducted by Eugene Ormandy; soloists — Janice Harsanyi, soprano; Lili Chmukina-vicino; Nicholas Di Virgilio, tenor; John Maerudy, bass; Westminster Choir; Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

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The Importance of Being Ernest

It's *Hemingway* on the first ballot. All four book outlets reporting to TOWN TOPICS' monthly best-seller list give Ernest Hemingway's, "A Moveable Feast," as the top non-fiction book in Princeton during the past month. "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" has been around so long that now he's coming in from the heat.

Fiction

"The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," John Le Carre. Five months in a row for the Public Library and the University Store.

"Julian," Gore Vidal. An historical novel about the Roman emperor. (Princeton Book Mart.)

"Candy," Terry Southern and Mason Hefenberg. The great sex spoof. (Male's Book Shop.) "Sells better than the Bible," says Mr. Male, "but I tell the customers it isn't nearly as sexy, and I can quote chapter and verse to prove it!"

Non-Fiction

"A Moveable Feast," Ernest Hemingway. A nostalgic memoir about Paris in the '20's. (Public Library, University Store, Princeton Book Mart, Male's Book Shop.)

Recommended . . .

"King Edward VII," Philip Magnus' biography. (Public Library.)

"The Invisible Government," David Wise and Thomas B. Ross. A controversial account of the operations of the C.I.A. (University Store.)

"The Life of Lenin," Louis Fischer's biography. (Princeton Book Mart.)

"Julian," Gore Vidal. (Male's Book Shop.)

Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 12)

A native of Toms River, Mr. Staples graduated from Oberlin in 1953 and received a master's degree in library science from Rutgers in 1957. From 1957 to 1961, he was with the Public and School Library Services Bureau of the state library. He became assistant director of the Summit Public Library in 1961.

Mr. Staples is currently attending a workshop on new library buildings and furnishings in St. Louis. He will begin his new position in September with Mrs. Annabelle Bramble, serving as acting director of the library in the interim.

THREE ARE APPOINTED

To Recreation Board. Three Princeton Township residents have been named to the new Borough-Township Joint Recreation Board, and their appointment will be officially approved at the next public meeting of Township Committee on July 6. A fourth member has been invited by letter to accept a position on the board.

Borough Mayor Henry Patterson said at his weekly press conference on Tuesday that three of the four Borough members have agreed to serve and that the names of all four would be announced when the final member had accepted.

William B. Bonthron of the Great Road will be chairman of the Township group and the Township's member of the two-man management committee of the board. Other members include Mrs. Richard Schoch, 159 Valley Road, and Harry Volweider, 22 Woodland Drive. The fourth position has been offered to John R. Yost Jr., who is currently in Ireland on business.

The Township members will serve with their Borough counterparts in developing and managing the new Community Park, now under construction. Succeeding the Township Recreation Board, they will also have responsibility for all the Township's separate recreation programs.

Mr. Bonthron, a long-time Princeton resident, is a certified public accountant and manager in the firm of Price Waterhouse & Co., New York City. Mrs. Schuch is a member of the Township Board of Education and is the immediate past president of the Council of Community Services. Mrs. Schoch first made the proposal that the Borough and Township agree on an early search for a qualified recreation director to head the Community Park project.

Mr. Volweider is president of S. T. Peterson & Company, a contracting firm in Monmouth Junction. A chemical engineer associated with Schoch & Company, Mr. Yost is a member of the present Township Recreation Board, and is spokesman in presenting the plans for Community Park to the public. If he is unable to accept the position, it is planned to invite another member of the present Recreation Board to serve, in order to assure continuity.

In announcing the plans for the new Board, the Township Committee made the following statement:

"The utmost thanks of the entire community belong to the members of the Princeton Township Board of Recreation Commissioners, who have completed with distinction the difficult planning phase of the Community Park program. To all members of the Committee, Chairman Melvin B. Gottlieb, Mrs. J. V. A. Fine, secretary, Robert W. Sinkler, Gerald A. Speedy, and John R. Yost, we extend our personal appreciation for the dedicated and effective way that they have carried out their responsibilities and we note that, when Community Park is brought into being, it will be, in large measure, a monument to their efforts and skillful planning."

SEVEN ARE FINED

In Borough Court, seven Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tans Jr. Jon Christensen, 17 Alexander Road, and Edward R. Farley Jr., 188 Parkside Drive, were fined \$35 and \$16 for speeding. Linwood Pannell, 22, 138 John Street, paid fines of \$15 each on charges of late inspection and driving on a permit without the company of a licensed driver.

For failing to set a hand brake, Vianato Procaccia, 43, 114 Linden Lane, was fined \$15, while Dennis P. Sullivan, 23, Graduate College, was fined \$10 for improper display of plates. The Division of Motor Vehicles announced the suspension for 30 days of the license of Logan A. Pemberton, 22, of Lincoln Highway for speeding.

In criminal court, Clarence D'Donato Jr., 27 Harris Road, and William C. Ritterson, 21 Lawrenceville-Princeton Road, were each fined \$25 as disorderly persons. They pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and loitering on the Princeton University campus during reunion weekend.

MERCER FOR SCRANTON
County Committee Named. Mrs. Regina Meredith of Hopewell Township has been named co-chairman of the Mercer County Scranton for President Committee, serving with Bruce Schragger of Trenton, who is chairman.

Mr. Schragger has appointed the following Mercer Republicans to positions on the new committee: Alfred M. Ziegler, former chairman of the Mercer County Republicans, for West Windsor; Mrs. Lewis Hicks, formerly head of the Lodge for Trenton group and LeRoy Heuburn, former Township Committeeman, both for Lawrence Township.

Philip Lloyd and William S. Borden Sr. will represent Trenton. Mr. Borden is a former Republican County chairman and member of the State Committee and Mr. Lloyd is GOP leader in Trenton's South Ward.

(Continued on Page 15)

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"Missing" Ellis Named.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Princeton-Yale desire to ignore the existence of one another has been going on long-er. I am sure, than any of us can remember. True to tradition, this week's issue of TOWN TOPICS announced the recent graduates of Princeton and Harvard who live in this town, yet failed to mention those of dear old Eli.
To do justice to my classmates a few of the Yale graduates who come to mind are: Tom Jones, Bill Morse, Joe Dilmy and Jerry Waletsky. John Stein and Paul Steiger. Not a bad showing for a Tiger-oriental town.

ANDY HARRIS
7 Cleveland Lane
(Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS' listing of the 1964 graduates of Harvard and Princeton who live in this area, while omitting Yale names, is purely a reflection of the varying policies followed by the Departments of Public Information at the three Universities. Where Harvard and Princeton included lists of area graduates for newspaper use, Yale does not. Many thanks to Yaleman Harris for bridging the gap.)

Death Penalty Opposed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Legislative Commission to study capital punishment in New Jersey will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m., July 16, in the Assembly Room of the State House at Trenton. Testimony at the hearing, pro and con, will not only be authorities concerned by profession with punishment and reform but other interested citizens of stature as well.

Most experts consider capital punishment to be a natural anachronism in an enlightened society. And yet the death penalty maintains its legal existence, largely through distrust, misinformation, or evasion of responsibility on the part of the electorate.
First of all, a position for or against the death penalty is taken almost solely by emotion although the facts are plain

and available. The argument for retaining the death penalty comes down to two points.
(1) Vengeance must be served. Clearly if we understand the causes of criminal behavior, the emphasis should shift to prevention and treatment rather than punishment. If we understand the causes of criminal behavior, the emphasis should shift to prevention and treatment rather than punishment. If we believe sentence is ultimately to reform the criminal, the death penalty is in violent contradiction with that purpose.
(2) The death penalty deters would-be murderers. Statistics do not support this point: states of like character without the death penalty exhibit no appreciable difference in the homicide rates from those with the death penalty. Moreover, the state, by maintaining capital punishment, gives legal sanction to violent solutions.

Secondly, too many citizens, even those who do become informed, fail to take action. Action is complex in a mature society; few of us will ever be in the position of signing a legislative bill to abolish capital punishment or any other legal bill. But we can take action, for example during World War II of the cumulative effect of individual action on one another added to another is effective. Right now an opportunity for speech, albeit indirect, is presented by the New Jersey Commission to study the death penalty. It is imperative that concerned citizens lend support to the movement by attending this public hearing and/or writing to the Commission and its Secretary, David Goldberg, State House, Trenton, New Jersey.

JEWEL SEEHAUS
Secretary, New Jersey
Council to Abolish Capital Punishment

Air Squadron Says Thanks.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The Mercer County Air Force Association Squadron will not meet again until September. Until then, I wish to thank you on behalf of the entire Squadron for the cooperation you have given us in publicizing our monthly meetings.
We have acquired a few new members from the Princeton area in the past year. We look forward to an eventful year come September.
Thank you again.
GLORIA M. STEWART

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 14
Kenneth J. Dawes Jr., of Lawrenceville has been named chairman of the Lawyers Committee for Scranton.
Members of the county committee plan to welcome the Pennsylvania governor when he arrives at Newark airport Tuesday at 2 p.m. He will be in New Jersey to speak at the Republican fundraising dinner.

WELCOME TEACHERS
PAHR Plans Picnic. A picnic-outing in Marquand Park will be held Saturday from 2-5 to welcome the 42 physics teachers from southern Negro colleges that will join Princeton University's Summer Institute for Teachers of College Physics.

The picnic, sponsored by PAHR, will be at any Princeton family. Most of the teachers who are coming to Princeton will leave their families behind and live in dormitories while they are here. PAHR people that contacted made at the picnic will lead Princeton families to invite the teachers into their homes.

The Summer Institute is a seven-week program designed to help teachers improve their teaching through the study of a new course developed by the Physical Science Study Committee.

Princeton families who plan to attend the picnic should take food for themselves, and enough extra to share with one of the guest teachers.

WOMAN, 84, INJURED
Killed, 7, Hit, Too. An 84-year-old woman driver and a 7-year-old boy pushing a bicycle were among the partici-

pants in eight accidents last week — five in the Borough and three in the Township.
The elderly driver was Mrs. Andrew C. Imbrie, 20 Hibben Road who was involved in an accident with a huge mobile tractor crane on Nassau Street Monday morning near the intersection of Chambers Street. She was treated at Princeton Hospital for a fractured rib, lacerations of the knee and forearm, a cut over her left eye and released.

The mishap was triggered when Mrs. Imbrie pulled wide from her parking stall in an attempt to get around a large truck that was double-parked. In doing so, she crossed the center line and caught the mobile crane traveling in the opposite direction.

The impact forced the Imbrie car sideways into Nassau Street and into the rear of a parked car owned by Mrs. Lilian M. Goeller, 20 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville. Mrs. Imbrie's car was towed away. Police made no charges.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Peter Bernard, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bernard, 306 Western Way, escaped serious injury when he was hit by a car at the intersection of Western Way and Harrison. At the time, he was pushing his bicycle, police said.

The impact threw both Peter and his bike into the air. He received abrasions and contusions of the chest, knees, elbows and rib section. X-rays proved negative, he was released from Princeton Hospital.

Witnesses reported that the driver, Mrs. Margaret Marino, 32, of Bordentown, was not driving fast and that loose gravel in the intersection caused her right wheels to slide, while she was braking. Police made no charges.

Car Flips Over. Though his 1962 Porsche, a German sports car, was wrecked beyond repair, Charles W. Gregory, 31, Continued on Page 14

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"U" Turn Wrong Turn. Earlier that day, at 4:25 in the afternoon, Felipe Santiago, 22, of 1000 E. 10th St., was riding a motorcycle driven by Herley W. Schaver, 21, of the Cottage Club, Prospect Avenue Both

men were slightly injured. Several sutures were required to close a laceration in Mr. Shaver's left hand. Mr. Santiago was treated for a burn of the right hand and a laceration of the left arm. Borough Police ticketed Mr. Shaver for failing to stay in the proper lane.

Four-year Old Hurt. The final two accidents took place on Thursday. At 3 in the afternoon Mrs. Marie Sohl, 53, of Portsmouth Junction, and Mrs. Geo. Drafield, 139, 81 Harris road, collided at the intersection of Jefferson Avenue and Franklin.

The impact shattered a rear window of the Dratfield car, putting the right hand of James Dratfield, age 4. Both ears were damaged to the extent they had to be towed away. Police made no charges.

Mrs. Sohl told police she and her husband had halted at the "stop sign" and waited for the car of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt to pass. She hit the car with the rear of the Dratton field car, traveling north on Jefferson.

Mr. Tolin sustained a laceration to his left leg. The second driver, Robert N. Pryde, 33, of Trenton, was uninjured but was taken to Princeton Hospital, checked and released. Police reported that Mr.

Both in attempting to turn right onto Bayard Lane, jump the curb, lost control, hit the panel truck waiting for the light and pushed it backwards 23 feet. The turn for trucks from Nassau on to Bayard Lane is a narrow one and many accidents have occurred there in the past.

SCIENCE HEAD NAMED
By Borough School Board.
Francis Strohaber of Hunterdon Central High School has been selected by the Borough Board of Education to chair the high school science department. He succeeds John A. Stewart who retired this

Mr. Strohaber has been science chairman at Hunterdon for the past five years. He has 20 years of teaching behind him in the fields of physics, chemistry and biology. Several new courses were adopted at Hunterdon under his leadership, including freshman chemistry and biology and the "Chem Study" program.

MOVE OVER, MUSTANG
Antique Cars Are Coming.
More than 100 antique cars are
expected from surrounding
areas at a showing of antique
classic cars this Saturday
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ter, "Cars of the Past" of
th Brunswick is sponsoring
show.

DAUGHTERS WILL MEET
on Friday. The meeting of
the Little Lodge Number 220,
Daughters of Scolia, will be
held this Friday at 8 in the
O.F. Hall, 23½ Withers-
ton Street. Chief Daughter
Constance Henderson will

considerable assistance over the business session.

MEETING SET
for Hopewell Democrats.
The Hopewell Borough Demo-
cratic Club will meet Wednes-
day evening, June 10, at 8 in the American Le-
gal Hall.

EXHIBIT PLANNED

The exhibit, the first of a summer series will be held inside on opening day.

Students League in New York, and studied in Paris for six years at the Academie Julian. A commercial artist by profession, he has continued to paint in his spare time. He exhibited both in this country and in Paris, and recently had his first one-man

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Town Topics, Thursday, June 25, 1964 _____ 17

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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO

June 23, 1959. The Princeton Township Board of Health was planning an ordinance proposing minimum standards for the condition and maintenance of homes and dwelling units within homes. Some of the minimums: hot and cold running water; no more than 10 to a bathroom; no to tenants to sleep in a basement.

If such standards might seem unnecessary legislation, they weren't. Township health officials could recall clearly one house in which 40 people lived in seven rooms. There was no kitchen, no running water, no window screens, no fire escapes, only two toilets and basins. An appalling case of ultra-togetherness.

At the same time, five years ago, Princeton High School had been given a clean bill of health academically. A school evaluation committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools rated PHHS "excellent" after a three-day inspection of the school.

Theater, live and on film was keeping Princeton audiences happy and busy in late June, 1959. The University Players had just opened with "Playboy of the Western World" for what was to be their most successful season, and the Bucks County Playhouse was celebrating its 20th birthday with "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The Garden and the Playhouse had four excellent films scheduled, including "The Nun's Story" and "Battle of Britain." And, if you wanted to catch a double oyster, the Lawrence Drive-In would show you both "Gigantic, the Fire Monster" and "Island of Lost Women" — and throw in a free ball-point pen, a rain hat, and toys for the kiddies as well.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 24, 1949. The future of July Fourth fireworks in Palmer Stadium looked bleak ten years ago. Cancelled the night before, because of repairs being made in the horseshoe, the show had been called off again for the same reason.

Said one disconsolate rocket buff, "The whole fireworks program may now go against me for good." When he hears the 300 (or 300,000) giant salutes at the end of July celebration, he should be defiantly reassured of its continuation.

After a typically lush and verdant early spring, Princeton was starting to look like the Gobi Desert ten years ago. Rainfall in recent weeks had been more than four inches below normal, and the forecast for the first half of July was hardly encouraging little rain, blazing heat.

A TOWN TOPICS type made The New Yorker just ten years ago: "SUMMER RENTAL. Five-room house with wood paneling plus small guest and garage in rear. \$80 a month." Asked The New Yorker, "What's the little stranger's name?"

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

June 22, 1934. The Princeton baseball team had beaten Yale in the annual Reunion week-end game, just as it recently did in 1964. It thereby had tied for (and subsequently won) first place in the Eastern League. In 1964, the team ended the season in a tie—but not quite first place. Eighth.

Fifteen years ago a proud advertisement in TOWN TOPICS hailed what was called "America's 4-MOST car: most beautiful, most roomy, most roadworthy, most performance." In spite of its apparent superiority, however, the world-famous Hudson sedan ceased to sell, left the market, and became known only as "America's 4-MER 4-MOST car."

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home in the Princeton area. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.



WELL, DONE, JOHN: John Lehmann, (center) son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lehmann, 34 Knoll Drive, receives three poppies from Edward Hawley, owner of Hawley's Meat Market, for getting straight A's on his report card. Looking on are Robert Denis (left) and Sandy Proccini. A student at Valley Road School, John was promoted to the eighth grade. Mr. Hawley donated free poppies to students from nearby Community Park and Valley Road Schools. In all, he estimated he gave away at least 300. (Staff Photo)



THEY BOTH MADE IT: Contemplating their report cards are Alpha Cent, 9, of 6 Guyot Avenue, and her cousin, Liliana Lucello, 9, of 64 Harris Road. Their accomplishment of being promoted to the fifth grade at Community Park School was worth one poppie at Hawley's Meat Market across the street. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
Assistant chairman, Dr. Donald Ercord of the Temple University Speech Department.

Stories will be told on the following schedule: Mondays 10-10:30 Harrison Street Johnson Park, Little Brook Mondays at 3, John Street Wading Pool Tuesdays at 10:30, Marquand Park, Riverside School Tuesdays at 3, Pine Street Wading Pool Wednesdays at 10:30, Erdman Avenue, Grover Avenue, High School, Community Park.

Dr. Ercord has conducted four workshops in story-telling and creative dramatists for parks and playgrounds story-tellers, Bible School teachers and daycamp instructors.

Playground story-tellers will be: Mesdames: John Allen, John Bauman, Bruce Bloodgood, Peter Carter, Nicholas Costa, Gretchen Goeke, James Hill, Richard Katen, Irving Klothen, Peter Lindemeyer, Ernest Lynton, Charles McVicker, and Richard Mack.

SWIM ON SUNDAY
New "Y" Schedule. Sunday afternoon swims for members of the YM-YWCA and their guests will be part of the summer way of life at the "Y" on Avalon Place.

Sitting this Sunday "swims" will be held from 2-15 p.m. for any members with their guests. (Children who come alone must be in third grade or older. Children with parents must be at least three years old.)

From 2:15 to 4:30, families and adults may swim. Children must be accompanied by a parent, and at least three

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ETS TO EXPAND: Aided by a \$275,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, Educational Testing Service will build this \$1,100,000 research center and laboratory on its 350-acre site on Rosedale Road. The new building

will enable ETS to expand its research activities in the areas of human behavior, intellectual growth and personality development. Construction will begin immediately with a completion date set for July, 1965.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

ETS RECEIVES GRANT
For Behavioral Center. Educational Testing Service has received a grant of \$275,000 from the National Science Foundation to assist in the construction of a \$1,100,000 behavioral research center and laboratory. Dr. Henry Chauncey, ETS president has announced.

The grant is part of a recently initiated NSF program "in recognition of the need of professional, library and social scientists for research facilities." In commenting on the grant, Dr. Chauncey said: "This new center will give us the facilities to expand our basic research activities in the areas of human behavior, intellectual growth and personality development."

A two-story building with 100 rooms including a laboratory will be constructed on the 350-acre ETS site on Rosedale Road, to be completed in July, 1965. The laboratory will be

equipped with closed circuit television equipment and special facilities for research studies. The 12,000-volume ETS professional library and a large computer system will also be available to researchers. Employing a staff of 40 research scientists, as well as additional psychometric fellows and post-doctoral research fellows and visiting American and foreign scholars, ETS annually spends more than \$1,500,000 on research. As a non-profit organization, ETS finances a major portion of its research programs out of its own funds, supplemented by grants and contracts from educational organizations and various governmental agencies.

Chairmen of special committees: Mrs. John L. McKee, advisory; Mrs. Frederick C. Wightman Jr., annual luncheon; Mrs. Joseph F. Hanlon, bridge and Mrs. Clark, fashion show. Mrs. Richard E. Thomson will be the auditor and Mrs. Chester Sall will compile the yearbook.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

For Heart Association. The Mercer County Heart Association will hold its annual meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Country Club on Route 1. Dr. Ruben R. Paner, Permanent Representative of Paraguay to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker.

Awards will be presented to association members for their efforts to help strike out heart disease, the nation's number one killer. Dr. Aaron J. Heisen, president; Dr. Seymour S. Philo, vice-president; Thomas Maddock, treasurer and Thomas Durand, campaign chairman, will make the presentations.

Dr. John Marshall, membership chairman, will be in charge of the program. The public is invited to attend.

SOLUTION SOUGHT

To Hopewell School Problem. The Hopewell Borough Board of Education has approved a plan to sample community opinion on the various approaches to solving the high school facilities problem. The board is also carrying on discussions with the South Hunterdon Regional Board, the Hopewell Township Board and the Montgomery Township Board which might result in a decision to make a combined study of the problem.

The Princeton Borough Board has advised that its increasing enrollments will not allow it to honor Hopewell's request for a one-year extension to the present contract for high school students. The board will meet with citizens in the near future to study the best solution for the community.

—Continued on Page 22

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The new research center will implement the 1947 directive of the ETS founding board of Trustees.

The board expressed the hope that the primary goal of the new organization would be "the most painstaking research and critical analysis in areas such as motivation, personality traits, emotional development as well as certain intellectual qualities." The new center will provide the facilities for the laboratory study and experimentation needed to implement the research.

The over-all research program at ETS, directed by Dr. Norman Frederiksen and Dr. John K. Hemphill, include basic inquiries in psychology and education. Among the research projects are studies of pre-school children, the culturally deprived, factors causing student drop-out, the creativity of individuals, personality characteristics, and mathematical problems of test theory and prediction.

APPOINTMENTS MADE
For Woman's Club. Appointments by the Woman's Club of Princeton for the year 1964-65 have been announced by Mrs. John M. Brown, club president.

Chairmen of standing committees: Mrs. Earl W. Yeoman, budget and finance; Mrs. A.R. Morgan, by-laws; Mrs. Dudley W. Clark Jr., community affairs; Mrs. Vernon Grant Jr., hospitality; Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes, house; Mrs. Kenneth I. Ostheim, membership; Mrs. Peter C. Holnback II, nominating; Mrs. C. Lance Marshall Jr., publications; Mrs. Kenneth B. Spear, publicity and Mrs.

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Dear Princeton:

(Following is the first of a series of weekly reports written for TOWN TOPICS on the experiences of the Princeton High School Choir on its current European tour. The author is Patricia Brockney, PHS '64, of 363 Doda Lane. The title, "Dear Princeton," was originally conceived by Linda Almgren when writing for TOWN TOPICS on the PHS Choir tour in 1962.)

June 15 was the day, 6 p.m. was the time, and steady rain was the weather when we left our parents and friends, their faces shining, on our way to New York City. At 10:45 p.m., nearly an hour late because of the driving rain and visibility hazards in pouring rain, we finally left New York en route to Rome, Italy.

Our flight was one not soon to be forgotten. After setting our watches ahead five hours to 3:25 a.m., try as we did, we were totally unable and soon unwilling to sleep. Dave Bonner even tried stretching out unobtrusively in the aisle, but he was unsuccessful.

Before we knew it, we were cruising at 600 miles per hour and 37,000 feet from the earth. The cloud cover was a dense one, but it did not hinder us from enjoying the beauty of the sunrise in the early morning, nor of the sights that followed, which included the coast of France and then Normandy, and the magnificent French Alps.

Oh, what a magnificent sight! The splendor of the sharp, jagged peaks and the sweeping green valleys below them, was breath-taking, and the Matterhorn and Mont Blanc were out of this world.

Whenever we flew over especially interesting areas, we migrated from side to side, climbing over each other for pictures and glimpses.

Next the Mediterranean Sea and Genoa, Italy, came into view, and with them came our excitement about landing. We discovered, when we did land, that our treatment from Pan American Airways had been excellent in every way. Captain Pearson had welcomed us personally when we boarded at Kennedy International Airport, and the man who greeted us as we landed in Rome promptly spread out a long blue banner reading, "Princeton Choir—Pan Am," and photographed all of us with it.

Here's Italy! As we drove from the airport, on the outskirts of the city to our hotel, Demus Pacific, we were able



DISTINGUISHED TEACHER: Henry N. Drewry, head of the History Department at Princeton High School, is one of four teachers to receive the Distinguished Secondary School Teaching Award and a check for \$1,200 from Harvard University during commencement week. Nominated by L. David Levens (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Humboldt W. Levens, of 35 Westcott Road, Mr. Drewry was chosen from scores proposed by Harvard seniors.

to see a little of the Italian countryside with its yellow plaster homes, tile roofs, dry fields, circular spreading trees, and flowering oleander bushes. Men ride motorcycles every where. The people do not seem overly friendly, but the men really make themselves as masculine as they can. They are quite amusing in their homes, curiously and interest in American women.

Since our arrival, sightseeing has taken almost all of our time. Study Abroad has furnished us with a delightful and excellent guide, and we have also profited from detailed narrations of our two Italian bus guides.

We have already visited the majority of the famous monuments of ancient Rome, the most memorable of which are the Coliseum, the Pantheon and the Forum. We explored each one extensively, noting in awe every tall or short, simple or ornate structure.

And Rome, Wednesday was our first full day in Rome. We spent four hours sightseeing in the morning and then went to "Il Taccilo," a small restaurant outside Villa Borghese

in downtown Rome. There Elsie Thompson met Liz Coffin, a freshman at Princeton High School last year, who has been living in Rome for almost 15 months.

After lunch, we were free to shop or sight-see until dinner time. We were somewhat stranded until 4 p.m. when the stores reopen, but from then on, we covered ground fast. By the time we boarded the bus again, we had purchased everything from charms to sculptures and had walked from one side of the city to the other.

Rome is simply fantastic in its circular organization and wealth of Ancient Roman and Greek tradition — around every corner, it is a glorious city.

The days have been full, interesting, and enjoyable so far and certainly are promising to continue to be so. Tomorrow we will visit the Vatican and St. Peter's Basilica and hope to see the Pope. Later, we will travel to Hadrian's summer palace and several museums and galleries.

Our trip still seems to be one marvelous dream. Thank you for making it a reality.

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OFFICERS CHANGE
For High School PTA. The Princeton High School PTA Executive Board has turned over its duties to the newly-elected officers.

They are: Mrs. F. N. Vonacka, honorary president; Mrs. H. W. Leverenz, president; John A. Valentine, first vice-president; Mrs. C. L. Sonnenshein, second vice-president; Mrs. James Thorpe, recording secretary; Mrs. James Scullin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. T. Demme, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Eicher, assistant treasurer and Mrs. Simon Marsson, chairman of the nominating committee.

BIRTHS

Twelve Born. Five girls and seven boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jean Bour, 223-D King Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Michel Praderand, Aunt Molly Road, Hopewell, both on June 14, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Kramer, 225 Eisenhower Street, June 15; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paskovich, 28 Orchard Street, Franklin Park, June 16; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Heiles, 226-C Halsey Street, June 17.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Wright Jr., Mill Road, Dutch Neck, June 15; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Keare, 226-C Eisenhower Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Thiedeman Jr., Linden Avenue, R.D. 1, both on June 17; Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Riecke, 25 Madison Street, June 18; Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Staniale, 434 Stockton Street, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Nixon, 30 Merritt Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gabb, 222-B Harrison Street, all on June 19.

A daughter, Patricia Kathryn, was born May 1 to the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Carroll of Indiana, Pa., at Indiana Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Louderback of Glen Ridge, formerly of Princeton. Mrs. Richard Carroll of 222 Moore Street and the late Mr. Carroll.

NEW DEN FOR TIGERS

Princeton Club Forms Here. "Why isn't there a Princeton Club of Princeton?" For at least three decades, Princeton alumni living in the area have intermittently been asking themselves and each other this question. Without answer. There are at least two reasons why there should be one. As one graduate said recently: "For better or worse, Princeton is home for more Princeton alumni than any other place except New York." "For better — if you happen to be a Princeton alumnus or are willing to accept one for what he is. For worse — if, as one non-alumnus resident said after first seeing Nassau Street on Brunton Saturday: "Now I know how a Moslem living in New York feels on St. Patrick's Day."

Second reason for all their strength in numbers, Princeton alumni who live here say they know less about the city and whereabouts of the present University than some long-graduate halfway up Mount McKinley University's annual Chataqua circuit will reach him.

At long last, however, it seems as if these alumni are going to get the local hook-up they've wanted. For on May 13, 14 new Princeton University graduates got together and formed the Princeton Area Alumni Association, set up a temporary executive committee, elected a nominating committee, fixed the date for an organization meeting, and closed the meeting by singing the words they would be a member of "Old Nassau," one chorale local Eli muttered.

The executive committee: E. Tappin '37, chairman; Bayard Dodge '39, Harvey Emery '24, James Carey '24, C. P. Rodgers '42, William H. Sward '46 and George H. Gallup III '53. The nominating committee: Lewis B. Caylor '24, Richard K. Palmer III '51 and Mr. Tappin.

The organization meeting to

Continued on Page 8.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hutton-Jackson, Miss Virginia M. Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hutton of 48 Longview Drive, to Karl D. Jackson, son of Mrs. Jeannette D. Jackson of Salem, Mass. and Captain Walter T. Jackson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. The wedding will take place August 8.

Knipe-Stalcup, Miss Barbara Ann Knipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Craser Jr. of Hopewell, to Walter T. Stalcup, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mervin Stalcup of Plainsboro. The wedding will be held July 4 in Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

Blaney-Barker, Miss Dorothy Blaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaney of Rocky Hill, to Lawrence Barker of Trenton. The wedding will be held July 19 at the Dutch Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.

King-Coulson, Miss Mary Lee King, daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. John A. King of 90 Batts Road, to William D. E. Coulson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Coulson of Richmond, Va., formerly of Bristol, England. A December wedding is planned.

Knorr-Sinding, Miss Monica K. Knorr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus E. Knorr of 23 Laurel Road, to Steven W. Sinding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven W. Sinding of Pennington. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Fine - Milenkovic, Miss Gena Milenkovic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dragomir Milenkovic of Miljotvac, Serbia, Yugoslavia, to John V.A. Fine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John V.A. Fine of 112 Rollingmead, June 14; at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Grannis-Rodgers, Miss Mary E. Rodgers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher R.P. Rodgers of Cherry Hill Road, to Alexander B. Grannis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vri B. Grannis Jr. of Rockford, Ill. June 20; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Stroup-Cherry, Miss Drusilla Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cherry of Barrington, R.I., to Ralph F. Stroup, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chester R. Stroup of 111 Jefferson Road, June 14; Mathewson Street Methodist Church, Providence, R.I.

Cauley-Herrick, Miss Joan Ann F. Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Herrick of Princeton-Kingston Road, to Lieutenant Jerry D. Cauley, USAF, son of Mrs. Stephen Cauley Sr. of Kingston, N., and the late Mr. Cauley, June 20; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Morris-Reed, Miss Judith L. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore S. Reed of 285 Hawthorne Avenue, to William B. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Morris of Trenton, June 20; Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

Ditmars-Haynes, Miss Patricia M. Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Haynes Jr. of Newport News, Va., to Robert D. Ditmars, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Ditmars of Pennington, June 20; Liberty Baptist Church, Hampton, Va.

Cheney-Borosko, Miss Ruthann Borosko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Borosko of Princeton Junction, to Gilbert F. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Cheney of Cranbury, June 20; First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck.

Kavanaugh-Kelly, Miss Elizabeth S. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Kelley of Alexander Road, to Ned D. Kavanaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kavanaugh of Columbus, O. June 20; Second Presbyterian Church.

Cornelius-Sidford, Miss Sandra C. Sidford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sidford of 51 Lovers Lane, to Dr. Chalmers E. Cornelius 3d, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers E. Cornelius Jr. of Jenkintown, Pa. June 20; Princeton University Chapel.

Fitch-Andrews, Miss Linda Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Fitch of 121 Red Hill Road, to Professor Peter B. Andrews, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Emerson Andrews of Tenafly and Ite La Motte, W. June 20; Princeton University Chapel.

Osborne-Cooper, Miss Deborah H. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hale Jewell, England, to John D. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor of Dublin, Ireland, June 20; St. Paul's Church.

Osborne-Cooper, Miss Deborah H. Cooper, daughter of Mr. Hugh C. D. Cooper of "Murrey House," Eynsham, Oxfordshire, England, to Frederick S. Osborne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Osborne of 40 Mercer Street, June 20; St. Lenard's Church, Eynsham.

Roush-Conger, Miss Margaret D. Conger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Conger of Lawrenceville, to David H. Roush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Roush of Rockville, Md. June 20; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Dingman-Freedman, Miss Ellen Freedman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold H. Freedman of Freehold, to Anthony H. Dingman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dingman of Princeton, June 20; Wheaton College Chapel; Norton, Mass.

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PEOPLE In the News

BIOLOGIST HONORED

Wins Teaching Award. William Alston of Princeton High School has been named the outstanding biology teacher of New Jersey for 1964. He will be honored, along with winners from other states, at the August meeting of the National Association of Biology Teachers at Boulder, Colo.

A member of the PHIS faculty for 17 years, Mr. Alston received a certificate from Dr. Gladys S. Kleinman of Rutgers University, chairman of the New Jersey committee, at an assembly program. Next fall he will begin new duties in his capacity as Coordinator of the Biology Department and Assistant to the Chairman of the Science Department at Princeton High School.

Mr. Alston serves as faculty advisor for the Princeton Naturalist Club, which he organized, and the Hunting and Fishing Club. He is a teaching member of the N. J. Science Teachers' outdoor workshop at Stokes Forest, and sponsor of student research projects. Several of his students have been winners of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Since 1940, Mr. Alston has served on the summer staff at Great Smoky Mountains National Park, interpreting natural history. He is a member of local and national science and educational groups and has taught extension courses

THE BIRLS AND BEES: William Alston (left) faculty member at Princeton High School, has been named New Jersey's outstanding biology teacher. Prof. Gladys S. Kleinman of Rutgers' Graduate School of Education presented the award; Dr. Chester R. Stroup, Borough School's superintendent, holds the matching award sent to the school. (Story this page) at Trenton State College since 1964.

George C. Gilbert of Lincoln Highway, Kingston, president and treasurer of George C. Gilbert Inc., will receive the 1964 Better Business Award from the New Jersey Association of Chain Freshholders.

The award recognizes Mr. Gilbert's contribution to the business life of the state. His firm, organized in 1950, sells and services construction materials to counties, municipalities and individuals.

Mr. Gilbert left high school on the death of his father to take over the family farm, which he operated from 1907 to 1920.

From 1920 to 1923, he was employed as a sales representative of the Dorsch Chemical Company, did construction work for 10 years and later worked for the Kingston Trap Farm, organized in 1950.

In announcing the citation, Dr. Leon H. Schuck, president, said, "George Gilbert is typical of the hard-working, self-made American, who has contributed to the independence and growth of this nation. We are proud to salute his contributions to high standards for better business in New Jersey." The award will be presented at a dinner in Atlantic City on Saturday.

Penelope Savage, a senior at Princeton High School this fall, will spend two months in Arkiva, Sweden, this summer as part of the Experiment in International Living. Miss Savage will live with a Swedish family, tour Sweden and visit Norway and Denmark. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carol Savage, 32 Edwards Place.

Kerry R. Kantner, son of Mrs. Ogden E. Kantner, 40 Galbraith Drive West, has received his master's degree in social work from the University of California at Los Angeles. Mr. Kantner, a graduate of Lehigh University, has accepted a position with the California Department of Mental Hygiene.

Four Princeton area residents are taking part in concerts given by the 200-voice combined singing mothers chorus of the Mormon Church of the World's Fair. They are: Mrs. Lloyd Macurdy, 1 Ryan Road, and Mrs. Constantine V. Pankovich Jr., 59 W. Main Street, Cranbury; Mrs. David E. Christiansen, 219-C Eisenhower Street, and Mrs. John Witert, 113 Hun Road, of Princeton.

Three Princeton area residents are currently serving with the armed forces. Marine Private Phillip V.C. Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Blakeborn of 95 Wilson Road, has completed recruit training at Parris Island, S.C. E. G. Durling, son of Mrs. Eileen M. Durling of R.D. 1, Old Georgetown Road, has completed basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Marine PFC N. Fletcher Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Turner of 17 West Delaware Avenue, Pennington,



has left for a 13-month tour of duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

Linda Lockard has completed the spring term at the Traphagen school of Fashion in New York City. Miss Lockard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Duane Lockard of 120 Pitt Randolph Road, majored this year in clothing construction and design.

Dr. E. W. Morehouse, 65 Alston Road, has given books, periodicals and manuscripts relating to public utilities economics and regulation to the Wisconsin State University School of Commerce Library. The material has been independently appraised at \$2,816.

James J. Harford, 32 Mason Drive, will succeed S. Paul Johnston, 140 Littlebrook Road, as Executive Secretary of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Mr. Johnston will become director of the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian.

(Continued on Page 26)



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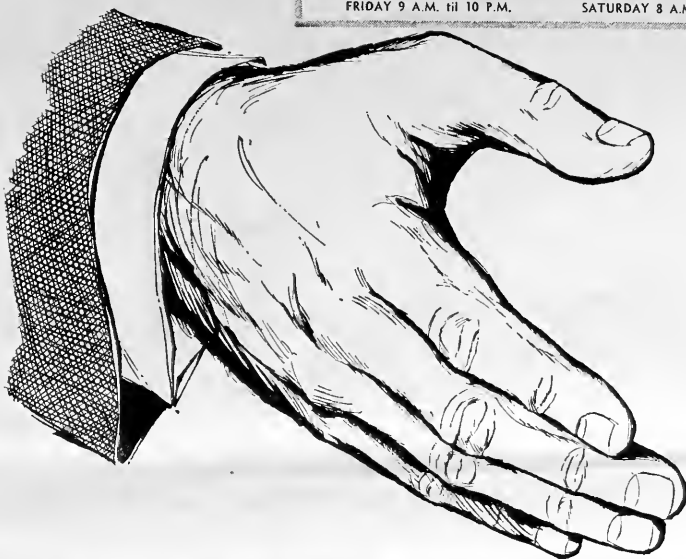
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DELEGATES NAMED
By Delta Gamma, Mrs. Elmer E. Chase of 10 Morgan Place and Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson of Franklin Park are attending the 41st biennial Delta Gamma convention in Miami Beach. They are delegates of the Princeton-Delaware Valley Alumnae chapter. Mrs. Chase is national chairman of the fraternity programs committee with special duties as chairman of pledge education and ritual. She will be in charge of two workshops at the convention.

Mrs. Robinson, currently serving her second term as chapter president, has been active as chairman of the national program for eight consecutive years and aid for the blind.

Mrs. Charles J. Youne, 78 Stockton Street, has been selected as one of the 25 winners of the New Jersey Tercentenary Commemorative Stamp Competition, and awarded a Governor Richard J. Hughes. The competition offered all professional artists in the state a Tercentenary stamp.

Francis M. Borosko, a graduate of Temple University, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the transportation corps of the United States Army Reserve. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borosko of Berwyn Avenue, Princeton Junction.

Paul E. Diederich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Diederich, 213 Snowden Lane, has received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Antioch College. Mr. Diederich is currently training for service in rural community development in Peru with the Peace Corps.

Mrs. Walter L. Wright, Jr. of 137 Patton Avenue, and MRS. Arthur P. Kuker, Hibben Apartments, Faculty Road, returned to Wellesley College for the annual alumnae weekend. Approximately 1,000 alumnae were on hand for the four-day program.

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ATTENDING CONVENTION: Mrs. Elmer E. Chase (standing) of 10 Morgan Place and Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson of Franklin Park are representing the Princeton area chapter at the national Delta Gamma convention in Miami Beach. Delegates and officers from more than 50 collegiate and alumnae chapters in the United States and Canada will be in session through July 1.

Kathleen J. Dorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V.C. Hurley of 161 Carter Road, was one of 36 students named to the honorable mention list at Virginia Interment College, Bristol, Va. Miss Hurley is a graduate of the College.

John N. Beidler, 200 Hamilton Avenue, and Douglas Markie, 98 Bayard Lane, have received their freshman numerals as members of the Princeton lightweight crew. The crew finished second in the Eastern Sprint Championships.

Robert J. Stine, son of Mrs. McCall Stine, 23 Merritt Drive, Nassau Estates, and the late Mr. Stine, has graduated cum laude from Williams College. Mr. Stine received highest honors in chemistry and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He will enter Harvard Graduate School in the fall to study chemistry and education.

Lucien Peebles, has been named to the honor roll at Salisbury School. He is the son of Mrs. Cary T. Peebles of Greenville Avenue, and Bernard M. Peebles of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Irving Crespi, 261 Mt. Lucas Road, a vice-president of the Gallup Organization, gave a paper entitled "A Comparison of Three Rating Scales" to the 47th National Conference of the American Marketing Association. Dr. Crespi reported on a research project in which three different techniques were used to measure public attitudes toward six industries.

Dennis D. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Collins of Hunt's House, Hopewell, has received a master of science degree from the Colorado School of Mines. Dr. Stewart, who did earlier graduate work at Princeton, won his degree in the field of geological engineering.

Penelope Flann, a junior majoring in graphics at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, will leave Monday for two months, study at the Instituto Allende of Art in Mexico. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lester V. Flann of Murray Place.

Two Princeton area residents have been commissioned as second lieutenants upon completion of the Air Force ROTC program at Rutgers University.

David N. Olmslead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Olmslead of 106 Inletside Avenue, Princeton, who has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized training as an avionics officer, and Edward H. Morgan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of 25 Westley Road.

Simon Lareach, 139 Sycamore Road, associate laboratory director, David Sarnoff Research Center, RCA, attended the

forces, Navy Ensign Edward C. Renson, son of Mrs. Barbara M. Renson of 171 Loomis Court, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain scheduled to visit Northern Europe in June and July. Marine Second Lieutenant William T. Henderson, son of Marine Brigadier General (ret) and Mrs. F. P. Henderson of 167 Laurel Circle, was commissioned upon graduation from Duke University.

Two Princeton residents have lettered in lacrosse at Princeton. E. Webb Harrison Jr. of 9 Bottle Road received his varsity letter, and Karl D. Pettit III of 104 Bayard Lane, freshman numerals.

President's Conference on Occupational Safety in Washington. President Lyndon B. Johnson and other leaders in science, labor, industry and government spoke to the delegates concerning accident job rates.

J. Ross Bevis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis of 2535 Main Street, Lawrenceville, has been appointed assistant terminal manager for the M & M Transportation Company in Newark. A graduate of Colgate University and the Columbia Graduate School of Business, Mr. Bevis has been in M & M's management training program for the past year.

Serena Boone, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Boone of 31 Greenhouse Drive has won a reclining chair for her father as part of Bamberger's statewide Father's Day contest. Miss Boone was one of eight runner-ups in the contest.

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MUSIC In Princeton

FESTIVAL OPENS

Three For 308. With a fanfare of brass composed for the occasion by George Lynn of Princeton, the New Jersey Tercentenary Festival of Music opened on Friday evening at the Festival Pavilion on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

It was a gala and happy occasion, musically and aesthetically as well as historically. Festival designers have arranged a delightful series of walled gardens and alleys around the main Festival tent, lighting them with tall torches, lanterns, candles and unobtrusive electric lights and enclosing them with walls of bamboo matting, creating from the bare campus lawns a kind of spacious public garden which is a charming accompaniment to the music within. It is the pleasantest spot in Princeton on a warm summer evening.

On opening night, following George Lynn's "Festival Fanfare," Nicholas Harsanyi, led the Festival Symphony orchestra in a carefully precise reading of Beethoven's Third "Eroica" Overture. The orchestra's articulation was excellent, and solo passages for flute, horn and trumpet were clear and without fluff.

Having shown that his orchestra can perform a classic without typographical error, Mr. Harsanyi proceeded to a contemporary work, Roy Harris' well-known Symphony Number Three, written in a single movement.

Here again, the Festival Symphony was on the nose.

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Roy Harris on Princeton

A beaming and genial man, his hair grey and thinning but his eyes young and full of sparkle, listened Festival night while the Festival Symphony played his music, took a bow with the orchestra, and then, after the concert, talked for a while about Princeton.

"I came here with my bride in 1936," Roy Harris recalled, and now we have five children! We used to walk up and down Nassau Street and have dinner at Lahiere's Restaurant."

But Princeton has changed since 1936?

Oh, no, no, it hasn't changed," Dr. Harris instantly replied. "Princeton has not changed. The core..." and he made a compact sphere with his hands... the core and the spirit of Princeton, they are the same."

The Harris work is indubitably "American," (it was begun in Princeton and completed in New England, New York) without the obvious folk elements of Aaron Copland. It is compact, vigorous, terse. It makes its statement with forthright voice, develops the statement with sturdy conviction and then stays when it has said its point.

All these elements of firmness and conviction were present in Mr. Harsanyi's performance, and Mr. Harris, taking a bow with the orchestra at the end of the symphony, seemed to indicate by his broad smile, the pleasure he himself felt in the orchestra's interpretation of his symphony.

On To Prokofiev. In the final portion of the program following "Intermission and brief Opening Ceremonies" with Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College, and Governor Richard J. Hughes, the Festival Symphony appeared with pianist Byron Janis in a performance of Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto in C.

Perceptive throughout, with only the smallest nod in the direction of lyricism, the Prokofiev concerto is splendidly suited to the talents of Mr. Janis. He gave the audience a muscular, dynamic performance, bringing the program to a whirling and exciting conclusion with the frenzied waltz that ends the Prokofiev work.

The program was a rewarding one, although the inclusion of a war-horse like the "Leonore" overture might be questioned. (Did Mr. Harsanyi really mean to honor the state's third centenary by choosing three compositions each labeled "Number Three?" We have no quarrel with this kind

MUSIC IN A FESTIVAL GARDEN: At intermission time, guests at the Tercentenary Music Festival may have a cooling soft drink in a garden outside the Festival music tent on the Westminster Choir College campus. This couple drove from Philadelphia to attend the opening concert last weekend. (Staff Photo)

of programming — just curious.)

The Festival Symphony is a good orchestra, well-rehearsed, responsive to both Mr. Harsanyi and Mr. Janis, and thoroughly competent in every way. In fact, its competence seemed to surprise many of the people who came to the opening night concert. As the word gets around, subsequent concerts may draw larger crowds than the opening night audience that left many vacant seats in the 2,000-capacity Festival tent.

BENNY'S FROM HEAVEN
Or, "Goodman" Who's He? "He's still The King!" "He's square." "He's both." Monday night's "Evening With Benny Goodman" at the New Jersey Festival of Music was a kind of musical Eden Market: a little of this, a lot of that, and about 1,500 customers, giving 1,500 different opinions.

One thing's for sure, Goodman can work classical, man. Goodman can also read in the jazz idiom, professor.

But both Pratt and Whitney can outlast any number of Goodman's. Their airplane engines, with their interminable thrumming, may not make music, yet even from 5,000 feet they make a lot of noise.

Such noise, indeed, that a "Concerto for Clarinet and Four Trombones" would have helped on Monday. Or maybe just an anti-aircraft battery.

Only one thing is more disconcerting than airplane roar at an outdoor performance: freight-car banging. Sometime yesterday Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell After that, the festival's tent will seem soundproof.

But back to Goodman. First part of his program was a clarinet and piano exercise by Poulenc and three clarinet solos written by Stravinsky. Too much oral flatulence in the Stravinsky, but Poulenc fine.

Second part of the program produced a typical Goodman small combo instrumentation — plus Bobby Hackett on cor Anglais. "Memories of You" best, but many others were better than satisfactory.

Among them: "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Night and Day," "Aviation" and "Hokeychicken Rose." And particularly good, "If I Had You."

Mr. Goodman repeats here on July 2. So, whether you're a Goodman veteran or novice, go and listen — to the music, not to the airplanes.

This Wednesday, a concert of works by contemporary Princeton composers will occupy the orchestra. Milton Babbitt, Edward Cone, James K. Randall and Roger Sessions will be featured.

This Thursday, a chorus and orchestra composed of young musicians studying on Rotary Tercentenary scholarships will perform from the classical and modern repertory. The chorus will be directed by George Janis and the orchestra by Bruce McKinney.

On Friday and again on Sunday, Enea Morini will play the Tschakowsky Violin con-



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—Continued on Page 33



"Sic Iler ad Asira" ... An unidentified orator is said to have been talking his way out of a disagreeable situation in this scene above — taken in 1915 in front of 19 University Place.

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FINALISTS AT SPRINGDALE: Eddie Donovan (left) defeated Bill Saren, 2 and 1, to win the annual President's Cup handicap tournament at Springdale Golf Club last week.

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS 2D OUT OF 8

In Ivy Won-Lost Averages
Far below Harvard's fantastic year but ahead of the other six teams in final won-lost averages for 1963-64. That's the story told by the figures released this week by Bill Stryker, Princeton's Director of Sports Information.

Completing one of the best years ever credited to an Ivy college, Harvard rolled over the opposition at a winning clip of .740. It's 15th victory over Princeton, Saturday, and offsetting the smashing five-length triumph over Yale in the annual crew race at New London, that number of successes were a mere 51 defeats and five ties.

Well behind this was Princeton, with a .563 record based on 150 victories, 88 defeats and two ties. However, the Tigers led all the rest of the Ivies and, with Cornell and Harvard, were one of three to top the all-time .500 mark.

Following in order were Brown, .491; Yale, .489; Pennsylvania, .474; Dartmouth, .466; and Columbia, .477. Figures compiled represent only varsity team records.

Eli Freshmen Lead. The Class of 1967 at New Haven was the best, athletically-speaking, of the eight Ivy colleges. Yale freshmen turned back the opposition at a .713 clip. Princeton was fourth in this category, its first-year class winning .658 percent of the contests in which it took part.

Ahead of the Tigers were Cornell and Harvard; behind them, Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth and Penn. All but Penn freshman teams won better than half their contests.

Five Teams Outstanding. Paced by the tennis team's unbeaten record of 12 and 0 which stretched its consecutive-match winning streak to 16, Princeton won two championships and tied for two more. John Conroy's tennis players won the Eastern Association title for a fourth straight year, and Bill Van Trede Kolff's basketball team defended its Ivy League title successfully while compiling a fine 20-and-9 mark.

In football, Dick Colman directed Princeton to a tie for the Ivy title with Dartmouth while winning seven and losing two. Ferris Thompson's lacrosse team kept its spot at the top of the Ivy League but shared first place in a three-way tie with Dartmouth and Harvard. The record in soccer was a good 7 and 2, with the squash team losing only to Harvard in ten matches.



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Tigers Against the Ivies

Princeton teams fared well against every Ivy opponent last year save Harvard. In contests with the Crimson, wearers of the Orange and Black won only five out of 19 times.

The Tigers compiled a winning percentage of .606 against Yale and had matters almost completely their own way with Pennsylvania, taking 14 of the 18 meetings with the Quakers. This is the Ivy story for 1963-64, with teams ranked in descending order of Princeton's success against them:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Penn	14	2	2	.875
Columbia	11	4	0	.733
Cornell	11	4	1	.719
Brown	7	4	0	.636
Dartmouth	7	0	6	.636
Yale	12	8	0	.600
Harvard	5	14	0	.263

Only three varsity teams failed to break even. The lowest mark was posted by the wrestlers 12 and 8, followed by the hockey team at 8 and 16. The baseball team won 8, tied one and lost 15.

Records well above average were compiled by three freshman teams. The best performances were in swimming, 14-1; basketball, 12-2; and tennis, 7-2-1.

TIGERS 4TH IN CREW

Fine showing at Syracuse. A considerably better performance than had been expected of it was credited to Princeton's heavyweight crew in the national regatta last weekend at Syracuse. After upsetting third-seeded Wisconsin in the Friday heat, the Tigers placed fourth in Saturday's six boat final.

Washington — eventual runner-up to victorious California — took the heat in which Princeton rowed Friday over the Olympic distance of 2000 meters. The Huskies were timed in 6:07.4, finishing about three-quarters of a length ahead of the Orange and Black, which led Brown by the same distance. Wisconsin, an early favorite to reach the finals, trailed Princeton by better than a length.

On Saturday, California's returned West Coast rowing to the dominant spot in the national picture, covering the entire distance at a best close to

—Continued on Page 29

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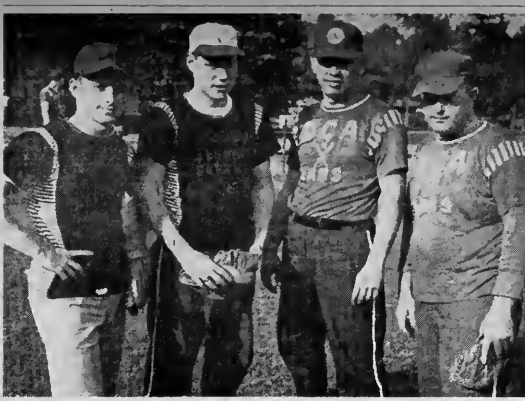
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BUSINESS SOFTBALL BATTERIES: Tony Greenwald (left) and Jack Dilworth, catcher and pitcher for Educational Testing Service, topped their counterparts, pitcher Wally Reichert and Steve Connor (right) of RCA Labs in a key contest played last week in the Business Softball League. The win raised ETS' record to 6-1 and pushed the victors into a first-place tie with RCA. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton
 —Continued from Page 28
 39 and winning impressively by more than a length over Washington, Cornell, 1963 champion, was third, with Princeton trailing the Red by about a length and a quarter. M.I.T. and Navy followed.
 Neither the Tigers' junior varsity or the freshmen qualified on Friday. The following day, the freshmen won their consolation final and the jayvees finished behind Wisconsin.

BALL TEAM BEATEN
 In Sunday Game at Yale, A 6-3 defeat—its 15th of the sea-

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son — was absorbed by the Princeton baseball team Sunday in Yale's annual reunion game. The contest at New Haven was the first ever scheduled for a Princeton varsity on the Sabbath, a policy change that necessitated the approval of the Board of Trustees.
 The starting pitcher assignment went to Emilie Rosenberg, a senior, because he was playing his last game for the Tigers, rather than sophomore Tom Scott who had blanked the Elis here a week ago. Rosenberg was the loser when the Elis rallied for three runs in the last of the fifth, Scott coming in on relief.

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Princeton scored single runs in the first, second and fifth to take a 3-2 lead into that inning before the Elis rallied. Five Princeton errors marred the contest.
 Outfielder Jack Singer has been elected captain of the team for 1965. A rapidly-improving player, who is an end on the Tiger football team, he led Princeton in batting this season with a .320 average.

ETS TROUNCES RCA
 To Tie For League Lead. Bouncing back from an upset a week ago, Educational Testing outslugged RCA, 12-8, last week to move into a first-place tie with the losers in the Business Softball League. The league standings show four two-way ties.
 Fred Fitzky got the big blow of the game, a grand slam, and Paul Harmon also homered for ETS. Centerfielder Bert King, a defensive standout for ETS, threw out his seventh man in as many games. Jack Dilworth

Business Softball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
RCA6	1	.857
ETS6	1	.857
Eng. Research5	2	.714
Accelerator5	2	.714
Cyanamid2	5	.286
EMR2	5	.286
Hopewell TV1	6	.143
Hospital1	6	.143

Tuesday, June 30
 Accelerator vs. ETS
 Cyanamid vs. EMR
 ERC vs. Hospital
 Hopewell TV vs. RCA

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outpitched Wally Reichert to get the win.
 Accelerator continued to win, beating Americana Cyanamid, 8-1, behind the fine pitching of Jack Bartow. Ken Schenck collected 3 for 4 for Accelerator, while Ed Gorski contributed some fine defensive play at shortstop. Bill Pache was the losing pitcher for Cyanamid.
 —Continued on Page 30

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JUNIOR TENNIS FINALISTS: Finalists in the Princeton YMCA summer tennis tournaments for boys and girls 12 and under and for boys and girls 14 and under are first row, from left: Richard Oberman, Henry Harrison (12 and under) Steve Kraft and Bill Gleysteen (14 and under). Standing, from left: Mary Lapidus, Elizabeth Rose (12 and under) Diana Holmbach and Suzie Valentine (14 and under). In back is Donald Hay, chairman of the Y's Youth Activities Committee, who presented the trophies. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 29
Engineering Research remained tied with Accelerator for third place, outscoring Hopewell TV, 18-12. Don Musinski won it for EHC, helped by four bidders by Bob Easton, Don Machusik and Bill Fetherhead. Ken Hugland and Joe Castora, the losing pitcher, both got four hits in five trips for Hopewell TV.

In the fourth game, Electro-Mechanical Research put on a late rally to drop Princeton Hospital, 13-7. Ernie Bowers went 4 for 4 including a home run for EMR and Fred Frimner collected three hits in a losing cause. Paul Crea bested Paul Wilkins for the win.

TOURNAMENT STARTS

For Governor's Cup, eight teams qualified Saturday for the Spingdale Golf Club. By the time first-round eliminations had ended in 92-degree heat Sunday, the field had been cut in half.

With two-man teams receiving 75 percent of their handicaps in medal play against par, it was par that took the beating in the qualifying round. Five under was good to qualify.

Topping the entry list of nearly 30 teams were Harold Houghton and Leonard Berry with a 64. Close behind at 65 were Brad Cook and Bill Bonthron. Jack Kaufman and Dan Donahue, Karl Pettit and Monroe Gates, Ross Shrader and Charlie Smith, all at 65, Glen Miller and Mac Morris. George Hannah and Pete Mar-

ron. Roland Smith and Charlie Foster, all with 66.

In first round play, two of the matches went into extra holes under the sizzling sun. Don Donahue holed a birdie 3 from off the green on the 19th to give his team a 1-up victory over Miller and Morris, while the Roland Smith-Foster combine went 20 holes before outting Shrader and Charlie Smith.

Frud Cook's 33 on the out-going nine was all that he and Bill Bonthron needed to top Houghton and Berry, 4 and 3. Pettit and Gates are the other quarter-finalists on the basis of their 3-and-2 triumph over Hannah and Marzini. In the semi-finals to be played this weekend, Bonthron and Cook face Kaufman and Donahue, with Roland Smith and Foster opposing Pettit and Gates.

Five in State Open. Springdale will be represented this Thursday by five members in the qualifying round of the New Jersey State Open. They will play 18 holes at the Trenton Country Club.

Al Niederlitz, the club's assistant pro, and four amateurs will seek to qualify for the state Open title. They are Maury Mather, Ily Young, Frank Pettit and Elliott McVitty.

CHAMPIONS NAMED

IN YMCA Summer Tennis. Four champions, one in each division, have emerged from the YMCA Tennis Tournament.

Steve Kraft defeated William Gleysteen, 6-2, 6-0 to win the boys 14 and under tournament, and Henry Harrison outlasted Richard Oberman, 9-7, 3-7, 7-5, in a hard-fought contest. In the girls' division Diana Holmbach won over Suzie Valentine, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1, in the 14-and-under final, and Mary Lapidus scored an easy victory over Elizabeth Rose, 6-0, 6-2, in the 12 and under division.

The junior men and women 13 and under tournaments are now underway. Entries for the women's singles, starting on Monday, must be in by 6 on Friday.

Other contestants in the children's tournament were Boys 12 and under, Bill Carroll, David Sayen, David Battle, Richard Hill, Allan Bishop, Kurt Fischbeck, Mark O'Donoghue, John Patton, Andy Benson, Sam McGleery, Mark Hoffman and Fred Baruch.

Boys 14 and under: Julian Solotrovsky, Paul Hoffman, Richard Kendall, Peter Holmbach, Les Reich, Porter Euba, Kevin McCarthy, Dave Hunt, John Battle, Chris Reeves, Hugh Fitzpatrick, Ken Kloten, Joe Bolster, Fred King, Richard Katz, John O'Donoghue and Tom Liebig.

Girls 12 and under: Cindy Shoemaker, Luev Stover, Peggy Bayler, Gale Colby, Cheesey

Hill, Geraldine LaPlace, Meg Brinster, Bebe Ramus, Erica Dumpsel and Jennifer Bishop.

Girls 14 and under: Karen Fitzpatrick, Emily Solotrovsky, Anita LaPlace, Denys Oberman, Ann Rimalover, Molly Hall, Libby Wert, Mary Hoelter, Joan Rimalover and Elizabeth Hoffman.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

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"Only the main part of the Nassau Inn was built when Washington slept there," is a comment recently made by an old Princeton resident of three years' tenure to a visiting friend. Truth is, of course, that the Inn was not built until the mid-30's, but the Colonial atmosphere is sufficiently authentic to fool anyone who does not know the building's history. Maintaining this distinctive atmosphere and appearance while providing additional modern accommodations for guests is the problem constantly facing William G. Bohm, manager of the Inn. Now in the midst of a redecorating program, the Nassau Inn is concentrating on refurbishing the rooms in the older section of the building, Mr. Bohm says.

Each room is being completely stripped and redone to the specifications of a team of designers and decorators. When completed, the accommodations will compare in every respect with those in the new wing.

Washington didn't sleep here," Mr. Bohm points out. "But if he could now he'd find individually controlled air conditioning, television, service phones in his room, and swimming in our outdoor pool. As for maintaining the Colonial appearance—there's no question about it. The exterior and the lobby will remain unchanged, the Yankee Doodle Tap Room will stay as is, and in the Colonial Dining Room the fine, non-Colonial cuisine will still be available, says Mr. Bohm.

BUILDER WINS AWARD
From "Parents' Magazine." The builders of Princeton Ridge, Rocky Hill, have received the 1964 Honor Award from Parents Magazine for their house called the "Stockton."

The winning home is a five-bedroom, three-bath house which sells for \$34,900. It is located in Rocky Hill on the Princeton Ridge tract.

Parents Magazine gives the Honor Award to home builders who contribute the best design and construction of houses for the particular needs of families with children.

To win a house must have at least one expansion possibility; separate indoor play area; separate storage and laundry space; well-planned kitchen; and high-grade building materials and equipment throughout. In addition, the house must make "an architectural contribution from the aesthetic standpoint."

The builders of Princeton Ridge are Stanley Pitshaw and Lewis Kratz, both of Princeton. The model of the "Stockton" is open for inspection in Rocky Hill.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVES
Between Brown and Mangum. The partnership between Carl E. Brown and Charles B. Mangum, run under the firm name of Brown and Mangum, has been dissolved. Mr. Brown will carry on a similar business at 198 Witherspoon Street, and Mr. Mangum will operate at 162 John Street, performing house and office cleaning services.

APPOINTMENT MADE
By Carter-Princeton. Carter-Princeton of 178 Alexander Street, electronics division of Carter Products, has announced the appointment of a sales engineering firm, E. E. Speer, of Northborough, Mass. The firm will serve as its sales representative for the entire New England area. James M. Cardidge, manager of technical sales, has announced. Mr. Cardidge noted that "this appointment is a continuation of the company's planned expansion program to provide complete engineering services in this country and abroad."

TO DESIGN DORMITORY
Fulmer & Bowers Named. A new four-story residence hall

at the College of St. Elizabeth, Morristown, will be designed by Fulmer and Bowers of Princeton. The building will serve as dormitory for 128 students during the academic year, and as a summer-school residence for students during the summer. Single and double rooms will be combined with small lounges, isolated study rooms, clean large areas for recreation, balconies and terraces to achieve flexibility and an air of informality.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 2—
What all Princeton area alumni will be invited, is scheduled for Saturday morning, October 17, in a tent (orange and black) adjoining Palmer Stadium. Following a business meeting and the election of officers, wives and guests will join the group for lunch before the Colgate game. Meanwhile, "Why isn't there a Princeton Club of Princeton?" is finally a dead question. There now is. Only just nobody thinks there is a building included in the deal, it's being called the Princeton Area Alumni Association.

TO AIR AUTO RACES
From Watkins Glen. Station WHWH will broadcast the U. S. Road Racing Championships to be held this Sunday in Watkins Glen, N.Y. The first segment will be carried between 12 and 2:15 p. m. Half-hours and quarter-hour reports will be made throughout the afternoon.

Drivers competing in the Watkins Glen Classic include Jim Hall, Roger Penske, Ken Miles, and Bob Holbert, last year's winner. At the mike for WHWH will be Les Keiter and Chris Economaki.

The station, which broadcast the 100-mile National Championship at Langhorne last year, also will broadcast the Riverside, Calif. Grand Prix in October, and the Sebring 12-hour Grand Prix next March.

FIRST, THE LEMONADE
Then Literature. "Lemonade and Literature," the summer-over coffee will be offered by the Princeton Public Library on five Friday mornings starting this Friday. Lemonade will be served at 10 and literature will end at 11. The readings, designed for light summer listening, will be presented by Dr. Dorothea of the speech department of Temple University.

This Friday's program will consist of comments on living with children, as set down by Jean McCinley and Lin-Yutang. On July 3, Mr. Eero will read the coming holiday by reading from Mark Twain, Robert Benchley and Richard Armour.

For July 10, the topic is late seen through the eyes of Aldous Huxley, and Jean Cocteau. On July 17, Dr. Eero will read three short stories by O. Henry and on July 24, he will explore the poetry of Robert Frost, Robert Sandburg and Robert Frost.

TWO HOMES ENTERED
In Township. Two Princeton Township homes were entered last week and in both instances the thieves made off with an undetermined amount of loot. Sometime during the week-end the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis McGinley and Lin-Yutang. On July 3, Mr. Eero will read the coming holiday by reading from Mark Twain, Robert Benchley and Richard Armour.

On July 10, the topic is late seen through the eyes of Aldous Huxley, and Jean Cocteau. On July 17, Dr. Eero will read three short stories by O. Henry and on July 24, he will explore the poetry of Robert Frost, Robert Sandburg and Robert Frost.

Friday evening or early Saturday, an undetermined amount of jewelry, including a pair of binoculars, was taken from an upstairs bedroom in

Firemen to March
The annual parade and inspection of the Princeton Fire Department will be held Friday evening, starting at 7.

The parade will leave Chambers Street and proceed east on Nassau to Olden, ending at the engineering quadrangle at approximately 8:30. The mayor, members of the Borough Council and Fire Chief Robert Mooney will be on hand to inspect the men and apparatus in ceremonies held on the steps of the quadrangle.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glider, 12 Broadway Lane, again, entry was made via a rear door. There were additional similarities between the two thefts, police said. In both, the contents of dresser drawers and closets were strewn about, and a pillow case was missing. The Gliders, who had been out for the evening, were unable to determine the exact amount of jewelry stolen.

SEE YOU IN SEPTEMBER
Car-Wash Adjourned. Complex proper tie negotiations have brought the Princeton Township car-wash skirmish to a halt.

The Zoning Board meeting Thursday night, Seymour Montgomery, attorney for the Princeton car-wash, asked the board to postpone the hearing until matters involving sewer easements and the like, could be worked out with the present owners of the 10-acre property. The board agreed to the postponement.

MEETING POSTPONED
By West Windsor Board. The regular meeting of the Zoning Adjustment Board of West Windsor Township, scheduled for July 2, has been postponed until Thursday, July 9. It will be held in Township Hall, Dutch Neck, at 8. On the agenda is a hearing continued from its previous meeting on an application of Sands and Associates for a variance to be permitted to locate a shopping center on their property located on Clarksville and Hightstown Roads. In addition an application by Howard M. Anderson Jr. for permission to erect a greenhouse on his property on Cranbury Road will be considered.

BASEBALL SCHOOL SET
For Boys 8 to 12. All boys in the Princeton area between 8 and 12 are invited to attend a baseball school which will start Saturday and which will be conducted by Princeton's Benevolent Association. The school will be directed by Jack Leonard, Ted Pavlovich and Bill Gordon.

The fundamentals of baseball will be taught at the school which will be held every Saturday morning during the summer from 9 to 12 noon at Marquand Park. Parents must provide their own gloves.

On Monday, June 29, the Police Youth Baseball League will begin its sixth season. All contests will be played on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Marquand Park.

SIX WIN AWARDS
From Women's College Club. Scholarships totaling \$1,000 have been presented to six girls who were graduated this June from Princeton High School and Miss Fine's School. The donor is the Women's College Club of Princeton and its scholarship awards committee consisting of Mrs. Logan Horton, chairman, Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer and Miss Jean Kline. The "Founders' Award" has been presented to Constance O'Dea of Princeton High School in recognition of scholarship, character and leadership. Miss O'Dea and Cary H. Smith of Miss Fine's also received the president's award in memory of Isabella Logan Hope.

Diana Dillon of Princeton High, has received the Anniversary Award for scholarship, character and personality and Pamela Conover of Princeton.



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News Of The CHURCHES

THE SEARCH IS ON

For The Unchurched Princetonians who turn a deaf ear to Sunday church bells will be discussed at a report meeting this Sunday.

An interdenominational group will comment on the results of its pilot survey at an 8 p.m. session in Calvary Baptist Church. Decisions will be made as to future action.

The unit leader is the Rev. Chris M. Meadows of the James Foundation, New York, chairman of the Calvary Baptist board of deacons. The cooperation of member churches of the Princeton Pastors' Association, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, The Jewish Center and Western Low Church made the survey possible.

Home Mission, It was Calvary Baptist Church which proposed to the Pastors' Association that the exploratory study be made. The need to find out non-churchgoers has often been expressed by local clergy men.

The Rev. P. Hugh Liffiton of Second Presbyterian estimated a year ago, "I think about two-thirds of Princeton's youth is not under any religious instruction. Fifty percent of the parents are not churchgoers. This is a tremendous challenge."

The spade work was done by Mrs. Anthony Andersen, who delivered Community Phone books to church offices where members' names were checked off. She then correlated all of the books into one, using different colored pencils for each church as a safeguard.

Volunteers from the various churches then took sample calls from the directory and made phone calls to residents who apparently have no church connections.

"Months of work have gone into this," the Rev. Kenneth Dannenbush of Calvary Baptist said, "but it's all for the exploratory stage."

MORMONS OPPOSED
By Presbyterian Pastor.
"Two Mormon elders have been visiting a lot of Plainsboro homes lately," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church said Tuesday. "So I invited them to talk before our young adults."

The Rev. Mr. Blackwell's commentary on the Mormon went out to his congregation in a newsletter this week.

He was impressed with their youthful sincerity, their quiet manner, and their missionary zeal.

"Apart from these fine personal qualities, I discovered the Mormon Church is to be extra-biblical, not Christocentric, not Trinitarian, and Big Business. Perhaps it is none of these, but from the elders' presentation, these are the only conclusions I can draw."

He said that the "Mormons" look outside of the Bible to the Book of Mormon for most of their instruction and traditions. They do not accept the Bible as the whole revelation of God, but claim the Book of Mormon.

"Written on tablets of gold, discovered by Joseph Smith, translated by him, and then lost"—takes precedence over and teaches the eternal relationship of God to man."

Mr. Blackwell stated, "The Mormon does not see Christ at the center of their faith. At least, this is the impression I have since they did not mention His importance once during the visit. Instead, they frequently mentioned Joseph Smith, their founder. While he taught, they now teach; his words are now their words."

"And they see the 12 apostles of their Church keeping alive Smith's inspiration and example. Our belief rests squarely upon unchanging Christ and upon one like Joseph Smith."

"Nor are the Mormons Trinitarians, because they do not believe in the ongoing work of the Holy Spirit. This is in their own admission."

"The testimony they gave



FULFILLED HOPES: The \$125,000 mortgage negotiated by Princeton Methodist Church in 1958, was burned with all due ceremony Sunday during the worship service. Participants were the Rev. Charles W. Marker, pastor; the Rev. George R. Proppert, district superintendent; Dr. Chester A. McKinney, building committee chairman, and B. Woodhull Davis, president of the trustees.

He said in effect that after the original apostles died, it was left to the Christian Church to win men to God. In other words, the Holy Spirit is not at work in the Christian Church. Now, no one contends the Church of Christ is perfect... but we do assert that the Church of the ages is the best movement the world has ever known, and only the counsel and guidance of the Holy Spirit has made this a historical fact.

"Finally, if these three crucial deviations from the Christian religion are not enough discredit, it needs to be said that the Mormon Church is Big Business. Their financial strength, their financial strength, but deal rather with the corporate structure of their corporation, with its board of directors known as the 12 apostles from the main office in Salt Lake City, the financial strength of the Mormon Church is a member of the 'fastest growing denomination in the world.'"

"Assets of membership include the opportunity to participate in the 'oldest continuous ladies' work in America' and the 'largest basketball league in the world.'"

Blackwell invited his congregation to share with him its reaction to the elders' visits in their homes. A number have already called," he said Tuesday.

INSTALLATION SET
At First Baptist Church, The Rev. Sterling Glover of Scotch Plains will conduct the installation service at 4:30 Sunday for the Rev. Edward Smith at First Baptist Church. Mrs. Bessie Christian will be in charge of the music.

At 11 a.m. service, the district pastor will be the Rev. A. A. Booker of Alexandria, Va. On Monday, the former secretary of the Princeton YMCA, John Redmond of Wilmington, Del., will speak at a reception for the Rev. Mr. Smith and his family.

BULLETIN NOTES

Every Wednesday, Informal picnic suppers will be held from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Princeton Church, Walnut Lane, every Wednesday during July and August. The public is welcome.

School. The annual School of Missions held by the New Jersey Conference, Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church will take place at Princeton, N.J., July 12 to 17 at the Princeton Hotel. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Max Meyer, 924-5175 or Mrs. Charles Marker 924-1290.

Pot Luck Picnic. Members of Second Presbyterian Church will bring their friends and neighbors to a covered dish picnic Sunday at 1 p.m. at Camp Delaware, Spruce Hall Road off Route 318, Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Hunt will bring their family to the transportation committee.

Second Presbyterian Church, Sun. 10 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel.

Wetherspoon Art & Book Store, Sun. 10 a.m. worship service, the Rev. H. Hugh Liffiton.

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includes Mrs. Alexander Donaworth, Mrs. H. Thais Ruth Tyson, Mrs. Thomas Good, Mrs. Constance Henderson, Mrs. George Knappier, Mrs. Frederick Petke and Mrs. Gilmore Stitt.

REGULAR SERVICES

Princeton Methodist, Sun. 9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship service, "What God Is," children's sermon, "The Living Church" (adult sermon), the Rev. Charles Marker.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun. Masses 6, 7, 8, 30, 10, 11 and 12.

Calvary Baptist, Sun. 10 a.m. children's classes, 11 a.m. morning worship, "A Church of the Rev. Chris M. Meadows project supervisor for the James Foundation study of supervision of Inner City Church.

Westerly Road, Sun. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning worship, Dr. Donald E. Hoke, president of Japan Christian Church, Tokyo. 7:30 p.m. evening worship, "Source of Confidence," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Wed. 8 p.m. prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:30 p.m., closing exercises of Bible school.

Princeton Baptist at Peas Neck, Sunday, 8 p.m., worship service, the Rev. Albert D. Tyson of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Fri. 8 p.m., service, the Rev. R. L. Austin of St. John's Church, Ewing Township, Sun. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship, the Rev. A. A. Booker of Alexandria, Va. 4:30 p.m. service of installation for the Rev. Edward Smith, the Rev. Sterling Glover of Scotch Plains.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun. 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Family Eucharist, 11 a.m. morning prayer, 5:15 p.m. daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m. daily, evening prayer; Tues. & Fri. 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion, Wed. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9 a.m. Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert W. Morgan, 11 a.m. morning prayer, the Rev. Mr. Merchant.

Weekdays: 9 a.m., daily, morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer, Mon and Wed. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sun. 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. Service (Christian Science Lessons), 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. every 11 Wed. 8:15 p.m. testimony meeting.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sun. 10 a.m. Morning Worship, the Rev. Harold Krull, Mon. thru Thurs. 11:30 a.m. vocation church school, grades 7-12 incl.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sat. 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. church picnic meeting at Chapel, Sun. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizzo.

First Presbyterian, Sun. 10 a.m. worship service, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel.

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Vigil Continues

The Vigil of Prayer for Justice and Peace, held in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church this week, moves on Monday to Princeton Methodist Church. The hours are noon until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The vigil is sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association for the duration of the civil rights debate in the House of Representatives.

bldg. Camp, Highland Lake, N.Y., July 4-11.

Griggstown Reformed, Sun. 9:30 a.m., church school, 11 a.m. study group, 11 morning worship, the Rev. Lee Crandall.

Plainsboro Presbyterian, Sun. 9:45 a.m., church school, 11 a.m. worship service, "Prescription for Indifference," the Rev. Robert Blackwell to be broadcast on WTHI Mon. 9:30 a.m., prayer group.

Blawenburg Reformed Church, Sun. 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Dr. David R. Evans, minister emeritus, Reformed Church of America.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Services held at Princeton YM-YWCA Sun. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:20 a.m., Sacrament Services.

Community Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, Sunday 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, "Finding God Through Worship," the Rev. C. A. Walker.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, Dr. Donald E. Hoke, president of Japan Christian Church, Tokyo. 7:30 p.m., evening worship, "Source of Confidence," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Wed. 8 p.m. prayer meeting, Thurs. 7:30 p.m., closing exercises of Bible school.

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Obituaries

Elmer J. Rodweller, 70, of 8 Chestnut Street died June 21 at Princeton Hospital. He had been a lifelong resident of Princeton.

Mr. Rodweller was a veteran of World War I, and a member of American Legion Post 78. He was a charter member of the Princeton First Aid Unit and Rescue Squad, and a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association.

Mr. Rodweller was a borough police officer for 22 years served 30 years with the first aid unit which he helped to found. He was the oldest member of Mercer Engine Company No. 1, serving with it for 50 years. Mr. Rodweller was Princeton's best-known rescue worker, and a familiar figure at all university football games while on ambulance duty.

Surviving are his wife, Ethel M. Rodweller; two sons, William E. and Raymond J. and nine grandchildren, all of Princeton.

Requiem high mass was held in St. Paul's Church, with the first and the parish, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

John M. Finley, 54, of 233 Harrison Street died June 16 in Princeton Hospital. He had been a lifelong resident of Princeton.

Mr. Finley was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of American Legion Post 76, Knights of Columbus Council 536, and a member of St. Paul's Church and the Exempt Firemen's Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mae Cox Finley; a son, Martin W. daughter, Mary Margaret F. Finley, both at home, and five sisters, Mrs. Jane Hosfeldt, Mrs. Alfred W. Packer, and Misses Helen and Emily Finley all of Princeton and Mrs. Edna J. Barlogio of Greenfield, Calif.

The service was held from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home. Solemn requiem mass was held at St. Paul's Church and interment in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Rose Sculerati Schanel, 47, died June 18 at her home in Huntington, N.Y., a lifelong resident of Princeton, she was a member of Court Council 378, Catholic Daughters of America.

Surviving are her husband, Carmen Schanel; two sons, Donald J. of Cromwell, Conn. and Anthony W. of Trenton; three sisters, Mrs. Anthony DiStefano, Mrs. Kathryn McGraw Sr. and Rudolph P. Tessie; five brothers, Nicholas, Samuel, William, James and Anthony Sculerati of Princeton and five granddaughters.

Solemn requiem mass was held at St. Paul's church and the interment in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Sister Mary Joannes, 83, died June 19 at the convent house of the Sisters of Mercy in North Plainfield. She was married and resided in Princeton. She was a member of the parish of St. Paul's Church and the School in Princeton.

Sister Joannes, in her 59th year, was a nurse and a member of the Sisters of Mercy in Trenton. In addition to St. Paul's she had served at St. Joseph's in Plainfield and at Francis in Metuchen. She had taught at the Immaculate Conception School and at the convent at St. Joseph's School in Key-Poit.

She is survived by a niece, Sister Mary Leonardo of Holy Spirit Convent in Atlantic City, a solemn requiem mass was held in the parish church of the Motherhouse, with interment in the Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

Mrs. Estella Randorf Jackson, 76, of 638 Lake Drive, died



FAMILIAR FIGURE: Garbed in the white uniform of the First Aid Unit, the late Elmer Rodweller is shown with Judge Arthur S. Lane on the occasion of dedication of the Unit's new headquarters last spring. Mr. Rodweller died Sunday at the age of 70 after many years of service to the community. (Alice Richards Photo)

June 19 in Princeton Hospital. She was a member of the Companions of Friendship. Widow of Albert J. Jackson, she was survived by three sons, Albert J. of Yardley, Pa., Norman H. of Princeton and John E. of Hamilton Square; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, with the Rev. Russell W. Annich of Bethany Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery, Trenton.

Miss Wilhelmina C. Stone, 69 West Front Street, Red Bank, formerly of Princeton, died June 18 at her home after a long illness. She was born in Attleboro, Mass. Miss Stone was a registered nurse, and a graduate of the Ann Arbor School of Nursing. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Red Bank.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Frederick A. Wohlforth of Deal; Mrs. Arnold H. Water of Hawthorne, and Mrs. Austin D. Morrell of Princeton Junction.

The service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Red Bank, with the Rev. Canon Charles H. Best officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Matier Funeral Home.

Mrs. Amy M. Beasley Beas, 72, of 335 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died June 20 at her home.

Widow of Willis C. Beas, she is survived by two sons, John B. of Pennington and Willis C. of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Whitcomb of Scotch Plains, and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Blackwell Memorial Home with the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating. Interment was in Exempt Cemetery.

Mrs. Carolyn A. Waiver, of Canal Road, Rocky Hill, died June 20 in Trenton after a long illness. She had been a resident of Rocky Hill for the past 23 years.

She is survived by her husband, John Waiver; a son, Gedert of North Bergen, and three grandchildren. The service was held at Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. E. M. Schopp officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Maude B. Johnson, 80 of Sunset Road, Skillman, died

tributed and a Township mail appeal. Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Roberts are all charter board members.

Mrs. Roberts has been active with the chapter since it was founded ten years ago. Mrs. Reed is an active member of the Chapter Patient Service Committee, a volunteer frequently Visitor to MS patients and chairman of social events.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED
For English Speaking Union. The Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union elected new officers to serve for the 1965 term at its annual business meeting.

They are: Charles R. Erdman Jr., president; A. Van Santvoord Olcott, vice-president; Mrs. Samuel R. Lake, treasurer; Mrs. E. Trudeau, Thomas, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Thomas J. Werbenbaum, secretary; Mrs. Penn Stifford, membership chairman; Arthur S. Link, entertainment chairman; Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, hospital chairman; and Julie Hudson, public chairwoman.

Board members for the 1964-65 term are: Prof. Robert M. Seoon, Mrs. Douglas H. MacNeil, Mrs. Olcott, Bayard Rustin Jr., James H. McCord, Mrs. Russell Butler Jr., Edward Sampson, Arthur S. Link, William Schmitt and Mrs. Hans Rosenhaupt.

JAYCEES ARE ACTIVE
Plan to Send a Child to Camp. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce has plans to send a child to the Brotherhood, a six-day summer institute in Newton, sponsored by the National Junior Chamber of Christians and Jews. Sponsored in Princeton by the Princeton Association for Human Rights, the institute is for high school boys and girls to live in a democratic society of free choice, religious and ethnic groups.

The Jaycees also announced that all the members of the Princeton area allocated from the proceeds of the Giants-Eagles football game on August 29 in Palmist Stadium will go to the Princeton Hospital building fund. In the past, money has been divided between several recipients.

David Rosendorf and Ted W. Vaughan were presented with certificates of merit as outstanding members during the past year. Awards on a merit basis to the Princeton High School new members were presented to Mr. Rosendorf and Harold H. Rosendorf.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
Continued From Page 31
High, the Memorial Award given to a girl whose scholastic attainment and extra-curricular activities give promise of future service.

The Cora E. Hall Memorial Award, for a student with high scholastic standing who plans to enter the field of nursing, social service or home economics, was awarded to Meta Johnson of Princeton High.

A special award composed of contributions made during the year to the College fund in memory of Isabella Hope, has been presented to Patricia Brackney of Princeton High. The award is given to a girl with high scholastic record and leadership abilities who plans to enter medicine or nursing.

MEETING HELD
By MS Workers. Mrs. Minor C. Morgan Jr. of 36 Mercer Street, honorary chairman of the Princeton Multiple Sclerosis appeal for multiple sclerosis, held a meeting at her home to elect a chairman, Mrs. Paul Rappaport and her captains and workers.

Mrs. Rappaport announced the \$1491 has been given to date by the appeal, and additional funds are being received from those who have mailed in their contributions to the office. The appeal is a part of the National MS Chest Campaign coordinated by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society to raise funds for MS research and the care of MS patients.

Also present at the meeting were Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, chairman of the special gifts appeal, and James J. Reed, chairman of canister dis-

For Fire And Police Calls
At the request of Borough Police Commissioner William H. Walker II, TOWN TOPICS reminds Princeton residents of the procedure to follow in case of emergency.

ALWAYS call Borough or Township police, in case of fire, accident, automobile accident or emergency illness requiring an ambulance. (Do not dial "0" for operator; you will only get Trenton.)

Numbers to call are:
Borough police: 924-1411.
Township police: 924-1214.
Mr. Walker suggested keeping these numbers in the glove compartment of your car and posting them prominently near the telephone in your home.

membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, bringing to 37 the member residents of the Princeton community who belong to the Academy.

The newly-elected members are Richard P. Blumenthal, department of English; Rensselaer W. Lee, art and archaeology; John W. Tukey, professor of mathematics and Richard I. Wilhelm, professor of chemical engineering.

The American Academy of Arts and Sciences was founded in 1780 "to cultivate every art and science which may tend to advance the interests, dignity and happiness of a free, independent and virtuous people."

OFF TO MISSISSIPPI
Two Attend Course. Two Princeton residents will participate in the "Mississippi Freedom Summer," teaching Negroes in registration, voting, school desegregation and workers in the southern state. They will be joined by 13 Princeton University undergraduates and graduate students who will work in Mississippi with about 800 other students from northern colleges.

The Princeton residents who will take part are Mrs. Lucile Hatch, 39 Wiggins, who is now in Oxford, O., attending an orientation course; and Anna Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hartmann, The Great Road, a Bryn Mawr student who will attend the next orientation gathering in Oxford.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from graphical errors in advertisements. It is, however, reprint without charge that portion of an advertisement which appears in error.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES SET
By Troop 88 Committee. Boy Scout Troop 88 has set up new troop officers and planned summer activities at its June meeting.

Scoutmaster William R. Breeze announced the election of the following officers: Alan Breeze, scoutmaster; David Bain, assistant patrol leader; Miltie Kerner, troop leader; Bruce Holm, quartermaster; and Bruce Alexander, Ray Ashton, Tom Bain, Dick Keizer and Bob Moore, patrol leaders.

During the summer, the troop has planned to send scouts to the Bahamas Scout reservation at Columbia, on July 12-19 and July 19-26. Scout Donore will represent the troop on an expedition to Philmont, N.Y., on July 17. Scouts Alexander and Bain will lead the National Boy Scout jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., July 17-23.

OVER A TON COLLECTED
In YMCA Paper Drive. The Princeton YMCA Junior Leaders Club collected 2700 lbs. of waste paper on its paper drive and donated the proceeds to the YMCA of the Alaskan Y.M.C.A. Jewell B. Wright III, club president, has announced.

The club will hold another drive later in the summer, but requests that paper not be sent to the YMCA until the announcement is made. Other club plans for the summer include trips and special events.

FOUR NAMED TO ACADEMY
Princeton IIHS. Four Princeton University faculty members have been elected to

the Princeton Freedom Center, formed to support the "Musical Advancement Summer" by raising funds, publicizing the "Summer" and standing by during the week-end students will be in the south.

The Princeton Freedom Center raised \$2,500 to support the project, soliciting through PAIR, and through students at the University, the Institute for Advanced Study and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Personnel from the National Council of Churches are conducting the training sessions. The Princeton program is sponsored by the National Federated Organizations, Inc., the NAACP, SNCC, CORE and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

MUSIC IN PRINCETON
Continued From Page 31
pianist, will be the soloists.

F. Power Briggs, organist, will join the Columbia Boy Choir in a joint recital next Tuesday, followed on Wednesday by the Concert Orchestra with Joseph Fuchs as soloist in the Vaughan Williams "Violin Concerto." The Chamber Orchestra will play Strauss' "Motherson," Imbrie's "On the Beach at Night" and Mozart's Symphony Number 25.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Westminster Choir College. All concerts begin at 8:30 p.m.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED
At New School. Two familiar faces at the New School for Music Study, 333 Nassau Street, will be absent next year.

Miss Elizabeth G. Hall, director of the Music Playshop and supervisor of group instruction, begins, will be on leave of absence, studying Montessori teaching techniques in Washington, D.C. The playshop will be inactive during her leave.

Mrs. Elvina T. Pearce leaves this month for Princeton, where her husband will be in business. A concert pianist in New York, Mrs. Pearce was supervisor of private instruction. A piano teacher here for nine years, she was associated with Westminster Choir College until joining the New School in 1960.

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FOUR NAMED TO ACADEMY
Princeton IIHS. Four Princeton University faculty members have been elected to

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Adm. Sec.—Adv. exp., good writing skill, educ. exp. 4,650

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Accountants—Acc. degree, business, relocate in N. J. Credit Sales Rep.—College grad, customer service exp. 6,500
Sales Secretary—MBA, grad. and outside contract sales. 9,000
Mktg. Sales Rep.—College grad, customer service exp. 6,500

SPECIALS

Because of a wedding in the family and a business trip, our office will not be open from June 26 thru June 25. However, our secretary will be on duty and if you would care to call the office and leave your name and phone number, we will contact you immediately on our return.

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A Small Family Inn and Motel's Lodge in the Heart of the Adirondacks
High Mountains, Unspoiled Woods, Trout Streams
or a Rocking Chair by the Fire
Activities for Children
1964 Season: June 22 to September 8
Send for folder to Mrs. Elizabeth G. Lehmann
Keene Valley, New York 12943

FOR SALE: Falcon, Futura 1961, 2 door, standard transmission, excellent condition. 1960, Call 230, ext. 22 or after 5 p.m. 921-7850. 6-25-72

FOR RENT

Furnished colonial Colonial 4 bed-rooms, for six months. Must be shown for sale by appointment. \$150. per mo.

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"

105 Nassau St. 921-7653

ELLING — CONTEMPORARY

located in Township Three bed-rooms, good kitchen, appliances, living room with large window, looking out on attractive, tree-shaded lot. Available August 1, 1962. 6-25-72

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED for September 15 when my long employed housekeeper retires. Small family without children. Must be experienced cook, fond of country life and have ref. from family. Extra help for heavy work. Own air-conditioned room and bath. Reply Box 275, Farmington, N.J. 6-25-72

ERSON MAPLE CHIEF and CHIEF

both. Like new, \$60 for both. Call 682-9638.

SPECIALS

NEW SUBURBAN RANCH.

Five minutes from Princeton on acre of trees.

\$26,500

Large acre lot in Twp. \$7,000

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH, REALTORS

Route 27 297-0200

Evenings & Weekends, call Florence H. Rockwell

924-5864

ROSEDALE SMOKESHOP IS NOT (NOT, THAT IS) CLOSING DOWN SEPT. 1. WE ARE REOPENING OCTOBER 1.

262 Alexander St. 924-0136 (only lockers will close)

OWNER TRULY SHERRER and SPZLING right room, 3 1/2 bath, split level in Norwalk, Lawrence Township. Among the features of this residence are central air conditioning and large tree shaded, landscaped grounds. Call 862-6532.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN, road condition, 17,000. Asking \$450. Call 924-0661.

IMPROVED BACHELOR APARTMENTS, efficiency units and 1 am. 1 bdr., for the week of 6 months, all have private entrances. Located on 1/2 bath, Pine Tree College, U.S. Route 41.

ROOM WANTED: PRINCETON AREA. For young Negro gentleman who has good record. Please call him at 921-1034 after 4 p.m.

1958 CHEVROLET NEW YORKER convertible, dark blue, new tires. Best offer over \$100. 921-8000. 6-25-72

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34-47

FOR SALE: 1958 BSA Gold Star 500 cc single. Engine shop re-built to latest specifications. Chrome frame fenders and tank, full lighting system plus central all tank and other racing parts. \$675. 644-5688.

WILL WORK: Exoner 16-year old girl who has had instant jobs. Is virtually any kind. Can provide assistance in office work, house cleaning, craft and baby-sitting experience. 921-8206 anytime. 6-25-72

OUT-OF-TOWN

DISTRIBUTION POINTS

TOWN TOPICS can be picked-up at the following locations:

LAWRENCEVILLE: The Jigger Shop

McGrath Pharmacy

LAWRENCE TWP.: McGrath Pharmacy

RL 206 near Brunswick Clinic.

PENNINGTON: Pennington's Quality Market

Overs Pharmacy

Fred's Deli.

HOPEWELL: Rorer's Hardware

Mollica's Luncheonette

Eagle Bakery

Jim's Corner Store

Roadside Shop

BLAWENBURG: Towne Wine & Liquor

Museelman's Country Store

KINGSTON: The Village Market

ROCKY HILL: Hobdott's Delineaten

PRINCETON JUNCTION: Thorne's Pharmacy

Hal's Don

Schafer's Service Center

Building Center

DUTCH NECK: General Store

PLAINSBORO: Tom and Ann's

PRINNS NECK: Princeton Delineaten

Recreation Center, Route 1

Palmer Motor Inn

NEAR HOPEWELL

High elevation and lovely view. 15 acres, paved to golf. \$1500 per acre. Also, several nice apartments for rent. Call 921-1034 after 4 p.m.

NEAR HOPEWELL

ON RT. 516: School bus at the door. About 1/2 acre, very well landscaped. Wonderful view, especially in fall. Call 921-1034 after 4 p.m.

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OFFICE SPACE TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

• ONE ROOM • TWO-ROOM SUITE • ENTIRE FLOOR

Consult us for size, occupancy, length of lease and location.

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SMALL APARTMENT — COMPLETELY FURNISHED

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CRUISES, EUROPEAN TOURS, WESTERN TOURS

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Light REAL ESTATE

Back when Lawrenceville was the tiny village of Maidenhead, Ralph Hunt built the first section of this spacious town house. Over the years it has been added to — until today it offers the grace and charm of the old, together with the space and convenience of the new. For the large family, there are five bedrooms and two baths. A separate and rentable apartment can be incorporated into the main house for added room — or kept for an income that covers both taxes and heating costs.

We offer it proudly at \$15,000.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822

Sales: Constance Brauer Ethel Fraland

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Residential

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FISHING FOR SOME GOOD CAR BUYS?

1962 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Absolutely like new.

1962 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, 6-cyl., automatic transmission, radio and heater. Excellent condition.

1961 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, 2-door, 6-cyl., automatic transmission, radio and heater. Mint condition.

1962 FALCON Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Attractively priced.

1959 CHEVROLET Hardtop, 4-door, 8-cyl., automatic transmission, power steering. Perfect.

PRINCE CHEVROLET, Inc.

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Free Estimate
Call

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Experienced
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Custom Framing



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All work done on
premises
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WOMEN WANTED

We require experienced
MACHINE OPERATORS
and
ASSEMBLERS

Apply: Radaint Lomp Corporation
Bank Street, Nightstown, N. J.

Restored Colonial, huge and gracious, perfect for the busy entertainers, must be seen to be appreciated. Through, 33 foot center hall, 33 foot double living room with two fireplaces, 24 x 18 living room with fireplace, 21 foot dining room with fireplace and bay, lovely modern kitchen, butler's pantry — laundry, Second floor library with fireplace, 25 x 17; three huge bedrooms (two fireplaces), four smallish bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 acres with large trees and formal garden. Country. By appointment. \$65,000

Five good bedrooms in this centrally air conditioned 2-story Township Colonial. Fireplaces in large living room and in very interesting paneled family room, formal dining room, large well equipped kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. \$50,000

Two-apartments of 4 and 3 rooms respectively, a nice kennel with fenced run, a lovely treed 1 1/2 acre lot, fenced in back, fireplace, enclosed sun porch and 2 baths. New furnace and hot water heater, basement and 2-car garage. Pennington. \$22,500

First offering on this cozy four-bedroom Township Cape Cod with dining room, fireplace and enclosed backyard. Nicely planted with shrubs, flowers and a variety of young trees. Refrigerator and washer included. \$23,000

Just reduced, a rare 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Borough home in its price range with full dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, family room with raised hearth fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, lovely shrubs and trees, fenced back. \$31,000

246 Nassau St.

MIDDLESEX
REALTY CO. 924-5333
Realtors and Insurers

ROSEDALE SHOEBOURNE
IS NOT DEAD, MEAT IS
CLOSING DOWN SEPT. 1
WE ARE REMAINING OPEN!
351 Alexander St. 924-0135
(only lockers will close)

PORSCHE SPEEDSTER, very good running condition, terrific! Call 294-1789 after 5 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT terrific! 3 1/2 rooms, Princeton, Wisconsin, conditioned, terrace, dishwasher, swimming pool, 2 car garage, etc. Sublet for 10 months. Also take over lease. Apt. #13, 109 Livingston Drive, Apt. #13, Call 422-2342 days or evenings.

FOR RENT: An attractively furnished room with semi-private bath, for a business or professional man. Telephone and parking facilities are available. Call 924-0789. 6-11-41

THOMPSON EXCLUSIVE
JUST REDUCED
7-ROOM RANCH
ON VARSITY AVENUE,
PENNS NECK.

This stucco 12-year-old home is in nice condition. It includes a fireplace in the living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and full cellar. It has a 1/2 acre of ground with patio and fenced rear yard. A bargain at \$23,900

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
196 Nassau St. 921-7655
Evenings and weekends:
H. Richard Parsella, 921-2654

BROWN'S
Housecleaning Service
Residential & Commercial
Janitor Service, Washing, Waxes & Repairs Washed, Disposal Service.
198 Witherspoon 924-1038

SPLIT LEVEL, WITH A DIFFERENCE. THIS COMFORTABLE HOME FEATURES A COLONIAL BRICK FRONT AND A 1 1/2-40 CONCRETE PATIO. INSIDE THERE IS A HANDSOME, PINE-PANELED KITCHEN, WITH A BUILT-IN WALL OVEN AND COUNTER-TOP RANGE. A LARGE DINING ROOM AND GENEROUS BREAKFAST AREA SERVE ALL HOME FAMILIES DINING NEEDS. FOUR GOOD-SIZE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS, A LIVING ROOM AND KIDNEY-APPLY - PANELED FAMILY ROOM ALL ADD TO THE CHARM AND LIVABILITY OF THIS COZY, PRACTICAL HOME. COME AND SEE WHAT \$23,900 WILL BUY.

WE HAVE THE KEYS!
CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
106 Nassau Street, 924-4350

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
1 1/2 year old Ranch on half acre lot. Modern kitchen, dining area, living room, three bedrooms, one tile bath. Gas hot air heat. Full basement. Immediate occupancy. \$18,500

Attractive T-shaped ranch, three bedrooms, tile bath with glass enclosed shower. Kitchen with Chambers electric range and oven, ample built-in cabinets, dining area, living room with a raised brick fireplace, utility room, attached one-car garage. Partially wooded lot. \$21,500

CUSTOM-BUILT RANCHER
1 1/2 years old, three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors. Located in the country on 3/4 acre lot. \$24,500

INCOME PROPERTY
Plumbers, Tinsmiths with 1 rental unit, 3 remodeled. Has new plumbing, heating system, central air and septic system. Large 2-car garage. Located in an excellent low tax area. Net return of 15% on investment. Reduced to \$34,000

STULTS REALTY CO.
Licensed Brokers
37 North Main Street
Cranbury
391-9444

HOUSE FOR SALE in Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, full basement, brick fireplace, swimming pool, \$29,500. Please call 921-5548 evenings after 5 p.m. for appointment.

RECLAIMED CHICKEN COOP for July rental. Near ocean, in Hampton, Long Island. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, completely furnished. \$200. Suitable for 2 or 3 people. Call 216-372-0362 before Saturday; after that, try 394-2829 around 6:30.

SECRETARY
Major book firm, Princeton, eds. local department. Alert, intelligent person with good stenog and typing. College background, good social sciences helpful. Write details, background to Box K-35, Town Topics.

Princeton's "First and Finest Dry Cleaners"

Verbeyst
SINCE 1916

*Expert Fur Storage
*Each Garment individually inspected, identified, cleaned, moth-proofed.

*Each Garment individually hung in...
individually
VERBEYST'S MODERN STORAGE VAULT

CLEANING AND STORAGE TIME IS HERE!
Fully Protect Your Garments —
Store Them "THE VERBEYST WAY"
Free Pick-up
Free Delivery
Tulane Street
924-0399

THE CONVERTED MILL

Just 15 minutes from Princeton, this old Grist Mill is most unique. Large fireplace in living room, 3 double bedrooms, 3 baths, mudroom, several patios, with about 5 acres heavily wooded. Furnished. \$20,000

Just reduced to \$29,900
THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"
195 Nassau St. 921-7655
Dwgs & Wkds.
H. Richard Parsella 921-2654

ANIMAL CARE by day, week, or month. No cages. Only loving care. Phone 982-7290.

1941 CHEVY FOR SALE It runs. Yours for \$25. Call 921-2199

FOR SALE: Beautiful original maid coffee table, cherry wood, 30" by 37" \$12.50

METAL CLAMPING \$30. needs repair, good for beginner. Includes instructions. \$10.00. 2 pairs children's boxing gloves, \$5. 924-1000

PLANNING A LATE SUMMER TRIP? MacGraw Hill executive, wife and son on road trip. Informally furnished, from mid-August to late November, merely waiting for home to be completed. Local references. \$1,500.00

1962 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, must sacrifice. Be offered. Call 921-2500, ext. 434 call for Lily; 7 to 3, 215-945-7352.

MAY

REAL ESTATE

WELL BUILT RANCHER in scenic Montgomery. Three bedrooms, lg. living room, with stone fireplace, 2-car garage, 3 acres on high, small overlook. Joseph V. Vetter, 815-200

SMALL ESTATE Consisting of six room house, frame barn and workshop, garage, black top circular drive, 10 1/2 acres on county road 518. Excellent for nursery, stock raising, riding academy. Also ideal location for culture dealer. The lot may be sold for \$5,000. Total price, \$20,000

Individual acre lots from \$2,500 to \$7,500. 200+ desirable land for research and developers.

Montgomery Township

RENTALS

Three-room apartment in Pennington. Two-room furnished apartment. \$75. Two-room apartment. \$45. Studio apartment. \$175.

Three bedroom country apart. ment. Children welcome. \$150 including heat

Beautiful two-bedroom country home in lovely location. \$225 home in lovely location. \$225

E. F. MAY — BROKER

Blawieburg, N. J.

466-2800

INCOME PROPERTY

KINGSTON

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

Just off bus line. A-1 condition. Duplex home. 13 large rooms, 2 full baths, 2 showers, cedar shake siding, asbestos slate roof, storms and screens, 2 separate hot water oil heating systems. Taxes, \$485.

\$29,900

Exclusively by broker

N. J. MANNI REALTY, INC.

201-297-2516

WANT TO MODERNIZE

YOUR HOME?

LET US HELP YOU!

- **FINANCING** — we can arrange for 3-7 years modernization loans.
- **PLANS** — Consult with us before your dreams run away with your pocketbook. Bring in your sketches, Saturday morning or evenings by appointment and we'll do our best to outline a step-by-step fit-the-budget solution to your building problems.

- **ESTIMATES** — Quickly given on Aluminum Siding installations, porch enclosures, storm windows & doors.

JUNE BUILDING SPECIALS

Aluminum Department

Ready Hung Doors as low as \$22.95

Aluminum Siding installed for 24 x 36 home \$595.00

Aluminum Screening06 S.F. (roll Lots)

Fencing

Play-yard, 12 x 14, \$48.75
(Includes plastic woven wire, steel posts and gate, 4 x 4 redwood corner and gateposts, and cement.)

Split-rail fencing\$3.25 per section
3-rail cedar redwood fencing\$7.25 per section

Lumber Department

5'8 Plyscod 13' x s. f.
2 x 4 Redwood16c per ft.
1 x 2 Screen Stock06c per ft.
Full thick fiberglass05' x s. f.

Millwork

2'0 x 6'8 Mahog. Doors \$5.48 ea.
2'6 x 6'8 Mahog. Doors \$5.88 ea.
Pr. of 3/2 Shutters \$6.50 pr.
Pr. of 4/2 Shutters \$7.50 pr.
Pr. of 6'8 Door Shutters \$10.95 pr.

Paneling

4x7x1/4" Pink Lady \$3.95 per sheet
4x8x1/4" Light Mahog \$4.95 per sheet
4x8x1/4" Monia \$5.50 per sheet
4x8x1/4" Glacier Walnut \$6.50 per sheet
4x8x1/4" Select Birch \$8.95 per sheet
4x8x1/4" Golden Birch \$7.95 per sheet
4x8x1/4" Savannah Walnut \$8.95 per sheet

THE BUILDING CENTER

"Over the Railroad Bridge"

Princeton Junction, N. J.

799-1500

MASON CONTRACTOR
Residential - Industrial
ANGELO ARCARO
924-5779

OBAL
Garden Market, Inc.

SUMMER FEED YOUR LAWN

with
"Agrimite"
(100% Organic)
Mulch with
Right Dress and Peat Moss

Fine Nursery Stock Garden Supplies
Consultants, Contractors and Landscape Designers
262 Alexander Street
924-3201

HELP WANTED - GOVERNMENT
SALARYMAN. Write or call your delegate William E. Gorman, 277-5541. Copies to Mrs. J. H. Gorman, 277-5541. Chairman Webster B. Todd, 31 W. State St., Trenton.

PIANO TUNING
Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
KENNETH R. WEAVER
866-0538
E 1847

LOT FOR SALE 3.4 acres 27 1/2 acres near Montgomery Township school. Favored road, beautiful view. 466-0777. E 1847

FOR RENT Large, furnished room. Kitchen privileges. Call or write. Reply Box 521, Town Topics.

GRADUATE STUDENT and wife in children or petal want to rent as of September 1, a three or four room furnished apartment in or near Princeton. Maximum rent \$100 month not including utilities or \$125 month including all utilities. Please write to David S. Gibbons, 5079 Kings Road, Van Nuys, B. C., Canada. 8-11-11.

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP - Custom built, three - bedroom Ranch. Two full baths, full basement on acre lot, 15 minutes from New Brunswick. Princeton and Somerset. \$149,000. Call owner (201) 359-2862. E 1444

ENJOY THE BREEZE

AND THE VIEW
from the large (22 x 140) screened porch of the meticulously maintained on-story home. Huge living room (12.8 x 21), excellent kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and basement. Professional landscaping. The quiet country road. Lawrence Township (Exclusive Listing) \$40,000.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Real Estate - Est. 1885
94 Nassau St. 924-6095

FOR RENT

HALF OF DUTCH HOUSE
156 North Harrison, Princeton Branch. Available September 1. Large, comfortable, bright, brick and powder room on 1st floor. Three bedrooms and full bath. Hardwood floor, ample storage, gas heat, tenacious and full basement. Rent for 1-year lease, \$175 for 3 years or longer. Call 926-0312. E 1747

UNFURNISHED THREE - ROOM apartment for rent. Third floor. 9218. Call after 5 p.m. E 1747

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - CHECK Rn, good hours, excellent salary. Recent reference. Apply Box K-40, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

FOR SALE
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
\$47,500

Brick house with side road, built 1955. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, dining room, kitchen, full bathroom, central heating, excellent condition. Excellent condition. Beautiful trees full of fruit.

CORNEJIA WELER
REAL ESTATE
26 Palmer Sq. W. 504-5000
5-28-47

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for a qualified real estate salesman with experience to obtain Brokers' license and manage own real estate office opening in Princeton. Write Box 377, Town Topics.

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet July and August. Suitable for bachelor or couple. Within walking distance of Princeton University. \$110 per month. Phone 924-5936 through June 25th or 921-0551 after June 25th. E 1747

WHITE ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm/screen door with decorative grills for sale. Purchased at Princeton Building Center. 1 year ago - original cost, \$80. Ap. approximately 32 x 82. Adjustable. \$71-9000 after 2 p.m. E 1747

HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

For sale

Quality built, two-story Colonial with colonial atmosphere on acre lot. Located off of Carter Road at 45 Van Kirk Road, Lawrence Township. Has Princeton address and phone. Dry basement has high ceiling and an outside brick door. Hot water baseboard heat. First floor includes entrance hall, kitchen, laundry room, dining room, living room with fireplace, study, lavatory and attached 24' x 4' car garage with two 9' doors. Second floor includes four large bedrooms, closets. Third floor can be expanded for game room, study or just plain storage. The area best buy. \$42,500. For appointment call Buchanan Construction 926-0321. E 1447

PLUMBER WANTED Call 924-5525. 5-7-47

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on nicely landscaped lot for sale by owner in Littlebrook School area of Princeton Twp. Convenient to school, shopping and bus transportation. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, study, living room with dining and full basement. \$25,000. Call 662-3384. E 1447

ACREAGE FOR SALE - Well wooded setting, ideal for family estate, fun loving youngsters or quiet retirement. Near Princeton, Hopewell and Belle Mead. Easy commuting to the big city. Call 662-3384. E 1447

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5-28-47

KENDALL PARK RANCHER - 6 YEARS OLD, 8 rooms: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed 1/2 acre stone patio, attached garage, 1 1/2 acre. Assume 4 1/2 x 61. Call 207-2068. E 1447

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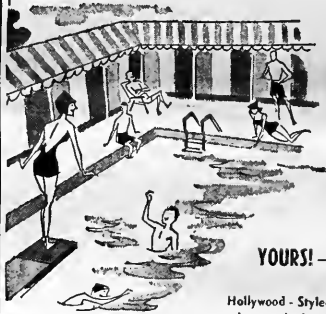
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STONES THROWN FROM ocean Rental: Cottage, Normandy Beach, Month, week, 2 or 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, screened porch, modern conveniences. 924-3677 after 4-6-41.

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Good pay, full-time employment, regular hours. Apply Culligan's Nassau Water Conditioning Co., 242 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.
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PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT THE SALE on Goddard's boy's dressmaker's fashions. Reduce now! At the Little Clothes Line on the Square, 57 Palace Sq. W.

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FOR \$24,500, we can offer you this newish two-story Colonial of brick and cedar shingle. Living room, dining room, kitchen, second living room has fireplace and French doors to the back yard. Three bedrooms, a bath, and two lavatories. Let us show this to you before it goes.

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Infants' wear
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134 Nassau

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Has openings for good TYPISTS. Experience is not necessary, but ability to spell and punctuate is required. These are full-time positions and carry the many benefits of University employment, including 1 month of paid vacation. Contact Personnel Services Office, Clio Hall, 231-6800, extension 2564.

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FOR SALE Saddle horse, 11 year old grey gelding. Good manners. Has been ridden by 13 year old girl. \$250 including tack. 652-1164.

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Nurses', maid's, waitresses', house-keepers', blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. 100% cotton. Bullet leathers, tights and slippers.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34-47

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
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Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction Shop: 299-0323
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LOVELY RANCH HOME on beautiful 1 1/2 acre wooded estate. Six rooms, two baths, two-car garage, fully equipped. Soaring at cost. Immediate occupancy. Call 924-3779, 6-14-41

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BERLOW MOTH SPRAY stops moths, beetles or Berion pays. Three year guarantee. THE THORN PHARMACY, 168 Nassau Street, 921-0077.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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Mortgages Available up to 90%
Models Open Daily 'til Dark
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EXPANDABLE HOME
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Attractive Colonial design, gracious entrance foyers. Convenient central location. Heat, hot water, dishwashers, refrigerators, built in air conditioning units, storage, laundry facilities and parking included in rental. Garages available.

Efficiency apartments from \$110
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In Rocky Hill Adjoining Princeton
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Renovated farm house, built in
1900, now available for 2 apart-
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baths, w/d, full kitchen, etc. Call
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Siamese kittens, 6 weeks old, call
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BUY 1966 VOLKSWAGENS \$550
Excellent condition. Call 524-1906
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THEY'RE KITTENS! Part Angora,
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SPLIT LEVEL \$14,700.
Conveniently located to the
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space a family possibly need.
There are seven lovely rooms in-
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bedroom, along with 1 1/2 baths. You
may assume the present \$1 mort-
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See this one today.

MERCERVILLE \$17,500.
COLONIAL \$17,500.
Surrounded by shade trees, this
home offers a large living room,
formal dining room and modern
kitchen. On the first floor there are
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Call 662-3566 Now

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for
sublease from June 18 through
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From June 18 through August 31.
Located near University. 904-2626
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Centrally Air-Conditioned Ranch
In Excellent
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Living room with raised hearth
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all-weather breezeway, 2 car gar-
age, patio and recreation room and
study in basement. Exceptionally
beautiful lot, professionally land-
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pool on Shady Brook Lane, 1
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FOR SALE, BEDROOM SUITE, in-
cludes desk, dresser, desk
with mirror, night stand, French
chairs, natural oak bedstead, 2
chairs, Hollywood twin-bed and
including 3 1/2 hp motor for blower.
Call 896-0658 after 7 p.m. 6-19-61

VACAT CREWMAN 22 year old
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semi - professional photographer,
service, seeking berth on
Quakerbound yacht. Available
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Small home — — — 3 Bedrooms
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study. Need apartment Princeton
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from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 6-25-61

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Identify and claim by calling 924
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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Authentic Colonial, minutes away
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Charming country kitchen with
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Fully equipped kitchen, huge clo-
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Book — the handy green and gold
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Charlotte, 202 2-1600, Main
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FURNISHED THREE ROOM apart-
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Heat, hot water, electric, gas in-
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June 22 to July 2, 9 to 11:30
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Random width floors and much
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Small estate on 15 acres. Four
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tractive. \$50,000

Home is the hunter in the 13-acre
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"Spring Hill Estates," Route #523, Flemington, N. J.
Sale will be held on premises:
2 P.M. (dst) SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1964

Fully approved and subdivided these 20 lots are each in
excess of one acre and zoned A-1 residential.

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TRUSTEES OF ESTATE OF MORTGAGE

Albert J. Cioppo order immediate liquidation of choice
building sites in exclusive community of \$40,000-\$80,000
custom built homes. This prime location is highly desir-
able to New Yorkers (75 minutes away) and Trentonians
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REQUEST
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PLOT PLAN

Henry Ave. & Walnut Lane, Phila. 28 . . . IV 2-3500

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40 Town Topics, Thursday, June 25, 1964

40

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cleaned, rubbish removed. Odd
jobs. Reasonable. 896-1357. 6-18-41

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ship, maximum rent \$150 per
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3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE

In very nice neighborhood, near
Princeton Schools. Rental, \$275
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four
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through, center of town. \$125 a
month includes all utilities. Avail-
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1960 SIMCA STATION WAGON:
18,200 miles. Good condition. \$495.
Selling because son is in Peace
Corps Training Program, have ex-
tra car. 924-2234. 6-25-41

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tion, white, new engine, 3 tops,
automatic, power steering, radio,
heater, etc. Call (201) 297-1775.
6-25-41

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Three
rooms with bath, suitable for sing-
le person or business couple. All
utilities furnished. Parking area.
Available July 1. Call 452-9035.
6-25-41

FOR RENT: ROOM at Princeton
Junction. Five minutes from PRR
station, RCA and American Cyan-
amid. With or without kitchen
privileges. Parking space availa-
ble. Call 799-1108. 6-25-41

THREE BEDROOM RANCH

In picturesque Groves Mill. Large
living room with fireplace, separate
dining room and pine paneled den.
Good hardwood floors, ample stor-
age space, full cellar and garage.
Nicely planted acre lot with trees,
flowers and brook in back. Five
minutes to Princeton, 2 minutes to
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Colonial home, situated on approx-
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ing room with fireplace, 4 bed-
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Just minutes from Princeton and
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rancher, with a breathtaking view
of the Hopewell valley country-
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200 YEARS OLD: Charming Colon-
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trees and a brook. \$38,000

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Photo Listings

Branch Office: 737-1500, 882-3804

Route 579, Harborton, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Mountain home in attractive set-
ting, 11 miles from Princeton
(Hillsborough Township). Two bed-
rooms upstairs, living room, dining
room, kitchen and bath down. Full
basement. Coal furnace. Porch
with storm and screens. Almost 1
acre. Asking \$13,000. For appoint-
ment, call (201) 359-6224.
6-25-41

AUTHENTIC COLONIAL farm
house for sale: Seven rooms, 5
miles to Princeton, stately shade
trees, 16 acres, good outbuildings,
modest taxes, convenient to
Penns. Owner, 452-2835. \$45,000
or best offer.

LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, near
Rider College: Second floor, 4
large rooms and bath, porch, gar-
age, private entrance, garden fa-
cilities. \$115. 896-0518.

METROPOLITAN 1959 for sale: Ra-
dio and heater, 6 new tires, new
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Call 921-2159 after 5 p.m.

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Reservations now accepted for cat
boarding. 201-249-2039. 6-18-41

AUTOMATIC WESTINGHOUSE
washing machine for sale. Recent-
ly overhauled, \$60. Refrigerator,
\$20. 921-8590.

UNUSUAL APARTMENT, now
through September 15: cool, large
room; complete kitchen, bath, pri-
vate entrance for one person. Gar-
age. References. Write Box K-36,
Town Topics.

HOUSE FOR RENT IN Penns Neck:
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living
room, large kitchen, breezeway,
garage, full basement. Privacy.
Available in August. 799-0882.
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Small estate, 10 short miles from
Princeton, on beautiful Neshanic
River. Four bedroom, two bath,
gracious two-story Colonial. Barn,
garage. Room for several ponies.
Mature trees including fruit and
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Three bedrooms, \$134.40

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DRIVING TO CARBONDALE, Colo-
rado, (near Denver and Aspen)
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WANTED: Rotary type power
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room with semi-private bath lo-
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women only. Call 924-2765. 6-25-41.

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NEXT TIRES, YOU SHOULD

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EXCELLENT, FAIRLY RELIABLE,
transportation. 1951 DeSoto in
very good condition and appear-
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FOR SALE: 2 sets swing rings suit-
able for school or playground al-
most new. Original cost \$225 each.
Make offer. 924-3448. 6-18-41.

GUARANTEED USED CARS

Thirty to choose from.

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100% guaranteed.

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COMPETITION TUNED TR 4: Late
1963; roll, sway bars; D. C. cams;
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PRIVATE LESSONS and TUTOR-
ING CHILDREN and ADULTS by
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NURSE: Would like private duty of
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HAMPTON HILLS

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\$37,500

In this community of homes of
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all the requirements for today's
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Full basement, hot water baseboard
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Long Lasting • Mixed Right • Low Cost
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"We Mix For The Job" with our own job-tested aggregates.



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RENT - A - CAR

4-Door Sedans - Radio - Automatic Drive

Includes: \$1,000,000 Ins.-Gos-Oil

3.95 for Full 24 Hrs.

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Please make reservations early.



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Amazing New

**SELF-STORING
ALUMINUM
Combination
DOOR**

Changes from Storm Door to
Screen Door In Seconds

- STORES ITSELF
- VENTILATES TOP OR BOTTOM • SOLID,
HEAVY ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION
- CAN'T RATTLE • DO-IT-YOURSELF
- NO SPECIAL TOOLS NEEDED.

See them at

Grover Lumber

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FOR RENT OFFICE SPACE

Approximately
3000 sq. ft.,
or can be divided.
Large private parking
area.
Phone 924-5579

WANTED: SECOND HAND CANOE.
432-3863, Princeton.
RENTAL: Princeton Township
Three bedroom apt., 1 1/2 baths,
bath room, dining room, family
room, garage. Large lot. Family
school. Available immediately. 921-
2137.
1999 VOLKSWAGEN for sale, radio
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3966.
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homes getting you down? Why
not take a look at this lovely
retired 6 room colonial located
on 7 1/2 acres of gently rolling
land with plenty of trees, a brook,
rustic outbuildings, just about all
you could ask for in a country
property. Sound estimate? Was it
yes at just \$23,940.

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Roads 69 at the Circle
Flemington, New Jersey
201-782-2530

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment
with air conditioner. Three large
rooms, bath and shower.
Recently painted apartment. Available
now. \$135 included all utilities.
Call 921-1700 before 9:30 or after 5
p.m.
FOR SALE: 7 pool table, complete
with accessories. \$30. Call 924-
2140.
FOR RENT: Unfurnished three
room and bath apartment. First
floor private entrance. Ficus
Neck. Call 432-2942 for appointment.
WANTED: HOUSE TO RENT, 6
rooms, located in or near Princeton
extending September 1st, faculty
family. Call 432-2639. After July
1st contact to Robert Thompson in care
of Dr. M. S. Shaw, 11007 Meador
Road, Covina, Calif.
FOR RENT: Separate 1st, modern
11-room efficiency, in Borough
thoroughly furnished. Lots of book
shelves and closets, parking, private
entrance. \$100. Includes all
utilities. 924-3887.

I AM LOOKING — for a married
man of executive character who is
capable of directing his own ac-
tivities in the Princeton-Trenton-
New Brunswick area. He must be
effective in dealing with clients and
have a good measure of sales
ability. Sales experience is helpful
but not mandatory. Our work also
depends on analytical skill and some
technical knowledge. I want a
man with potential who has a
record of success in his activities,
but for reasons beyond his control is
limited in advancement or for some
other reason is distressed.

Phone me for confidential inter-
view. Mr. Stocker, 921-2345.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 24 - 47

NEW LISTING

Eight room, four large bedrooms,
split level house. Central air
conditioning. Six rooms carpeted wall-
to-wall. Many extras. Large corner
3/4 acre lot opposite school. Inval-
uable availability. Low 30's
Phone 924-5692 after 5 p.m. for ap-
pointment.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY is willing to
drive car to west coast in Aug.
or September. Call 921-9000,
ext. 206, 925-2187 after 5 p.m.
6-23-72
PART-TIME KITCHEN/OPEN-
HOUSE: Daytime hours. Must have
at least one year experience on
0-26. Princeton Call anytime 924-
3972.

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LAWRENCEVILLE
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For the people in Princeton who
are familiar with his fine work,
stop in and say hello.

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39 Phillips Ave., Lawrenceville
Hours: 9 to 5
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51 PALLON, 4-door sedan, 6 cylin-
der, 179 engine, Fordomatic. Must
be sold. Sound shoring. Good tires,
rims, radio, heater, seat belts. 924-
6144
USED PIANOS FROM \$100: Open 9
to 9, Farrington's Music Center,
Route 1 and Washington Road, 432-3639.
RENTAL OF MUSICAL INSTRU-
MENTS: Farrington's Music Center.
Open 9 to 9, Route 1 and
Washington Road, 432-3639, 6-11-72

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY OWNER

NEAR PRINCETON
Low taxes. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
living room with dining ell, modern
kitchen, heated rec room, utility
room, attached garage. Combina-
tion wood-burning stove. Fireplaces
are lot, nicely landscaped.
2 minute drive to elementary
school, five minutes to PIR.
Asking \$24,500
795-0049
Adm. 11-4

APARTMENT FOR SUMMER: Sub-
let. Modern, cheer, newly redecor-
ated. 15 minutes from heart of
Princeton. Three rooms and bath,
private screened porch, garage.
Fully furnished. Nature couple,
no children, no pets. 899, 43-
029 after 5.

ABOUT A YEAR AGO, I began
to wonder what all those sports-
car people were doing. But I
1962 Austin-Healey Mark II 2000
Hew, with a supercharger, full water
and spring of townships but exhu-
berant whirling behind me, I am
ready to sell.

She is a good car, but she has
six forward speeds (electric over-
drive) and five gears but my trans-
mission shifting. She has no radio
you are supposed to have a radio
engine, but she is otherwise load-
ing. She has a 1962 Buick Wildcat
bushers, a windshield washer,
a movable steering wheel. I mean
ically speaking, machines say she
is a good car. I have just been
mourned her for the second time
to see to not will be impressed
with her body.

I found out what those sports-
car people were doing and am ready
to sell. But I don't want to sell. I
want to find out and you have
been told. I am ready to sell. Call 924-
5379 and I'll sell you the services of
a very and unimpaired lady.

WANTED: SELLER — WANTED:
Present girl recommends position.
Two children, pleasant home. At-
tention: Princeton, New Jersey. Call
921-6149. After June 22nd,
6-25-72

TONY — 132 grey gelding, grade
Welsh, thoroughly schooled, man-
ageable, obedient, and very suc-
cessfully. Out grown by teen-
agers. Perfectly sound. Call 924-
Champion, 12 1/2 under in AHS
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9 LBS. LAUNDRY
WASHED & DRIED — 85c
We pickup & Deliver
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GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals
for beginners and intermediate
lessons. 100% satisfaction. Solo
songs accompaniment. Seven years
experience. Student and teacher
vide own instrument. Call John
Casper, 924-3073, 1-24-72

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LAWRENCEVILLE
Available immediately. Four room
apartment, A/C conditioned. \$150.

H. B. LYON, Realtor

7 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville
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6-25-72

GUARANTEED MOTH-PROOFING—
THE BERLUF W.V. Articles
spared with Methylamine
lead against moth damage for
this year. The Methylamine
cleaning will remove Berling Ave-
rages and moth damage. This
will be a year. THE THORNE
and ARMA-CY, Princeton, 228-
0077, Princeton Junction, 311-
1122.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available im-
mediately. Nearly new. Four bed-
rooms, painted library, three
bathrooms. Western school. Foun-
dation. Furnished or unfurnished.
\$200 monthly. 921-7081

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND AVAIL-
ABLE for immediate occupancy.
Three bedroom ranch on 2 acres
in Hopewell Township with Prin-
ceton address. Located in love 300.
Call owner, 921-7381, 6-11-72

"PRETTY BROOK" UNUSUAL LOTS

2 Acres Plus
Trees — View — Sewer — Water
Developed by —
Princeton University
Call: 921-6600, Ext. 2015
Real Estate Department



We built on mellow land, where the pine and the oak, the hickory
and the flowering dogwood have been at home for generations.
Elementary school on the grounds. Only a mile to the Lawrence-
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FOUR CHARMING HOMES — EACH ON WOODED 1/2 ACRE

- "THE BARTMOUTH" — Two-Story Colonial — 8 rooms •
20' kitchen and breakfast area • 4 corner bedrooms • 2 1/2 bath •
• Recreation room • Basement • Garage \$26,500
- "THE BOWDWIN" — Two-Story Colonial — 9 rooms • 4 bed-
rooms • 2 1/2 baths • woodburning fireplace in family room •
center hall foyer • 2-car garage • \$26,000
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2 1/2 baths • family room with glass doors to huge patio • covered
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• kitchen with windowed breakfast area • patio off family room
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Our last five wooded lots —
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— Will build from your plans or ours —

Immediate Occupancy —
New, Two Story

Four bedrooms, 3 baths plus separate
maid's suite and study. ---- \$48,500

Now Ready, Farmhouse Colonial
Wood-roofed \$52,500

Call 921-9608 or 393-2658 (evenings)
Or Call your Broker

Directions: Nassau St. to Riverside West, right to
Prospect Ave, left to Philip Dr., right to office.

Phone any time about these



or many other fine homes.

JUST BUILT . . . and ready for
you to move into by August first.
Hall, living room, fireplace,
separate dining room, powder
room, family room, kitchen, 2-car
attached garage. Second floor: 4
bedrooms, 2 baths. Your children
will have the advantage of attend-
ing Princeton schools, and you will
enjoy the opportunity of establish-
ing your family in the kind of
neighborhood you like. \$34,900

3 BEAUTIFUL ACRES . . . here
is genuine seclusion in your own
woods, yet this charming cap-
col is only minutes from town.
Living room with fireplace, sepa-
rate dining room, a huge (20x40)
pine-paneled room for the grand
piano, 3 bedrooms, bath and lavatory.
This exquisite little place, on
what is, no doubt, Princeton's most
famous road, should be seen be-
fore you decide that you have seen
everything. \$42,500

OLD COLONIAL . . . completely
renovated. Here is one of those
rare opportunities to acquire a
beautiful old house, with a history,
which has been restored in excel-
lent taste by people who fell in
love with it. Hall, living room with
fireplace, dining room, library,
master suite, Second floor: 4 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, sitting room and
an apartment with its own en-
trance. Lovely secluded yard, with
fine trees and a beautiful garden.
In a neighborhood community.
\$45,000

TOWNSHIP . . . here is a charming
small home in a neighborhood
where your children will find plen-
ty of playmates and you will meet
a few kindred spirits. Large living-
dining room, a modern kitchen
with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1
bath, attached carport. \$22,500

COLONIAL . . . with 4 bedrooms,
2 baths, and close to schools and
the Shopping Center — isn't this
about as much as you can hope to
find in the Township for under
forty? Center hall, living room
with fireplace, separate dining
room, a comfortable family room,
and a very modern kitchen and
bath. And the fact that it is next
door to Battletield Park. This fine
home has been meticulously main-
tained, and the perfection of
landscaping and its decor, bespeak
its quality to the perceptive home-
seeker. Here is a residence that
you'll enjoy, and you'll never regret
getting over the pleasure of your first
visit as you approach the house
under the spreading sycamores,
and the other leafy giants that
line Princeton's most beautiful
street. \$79,000

JOHN T. HENDERSON ASSOCIATES Real Estate Brokers

106 ALEXANDER ST. • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY • WA 1-2776
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ELKANT THREE BEIGE SETTER, 4 years old, original price \$1,295. \$500 or best offer. May or even evenings at 42 Doran Avenue or Call 921-7450.

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11 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 924-1994
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron
7-6-61

FOR RENT: SECOND FLOOR APARTMENT. Four rooms and bath. Heat and hot water. Five miles north of Princeton. Near 1st and 2nd streets. Available May 1. Call 297-6277. 4-30-61

LOCAL LIGHT HAULING. Local hauling done. Telephone 35-7-61

CREWEL — Bedspreads and by the yard. India Prints and Nylon Stripes. Moroccan Linen, home spun. Lingerie, the prime. Drapery and slip cover materials. 1-10-61

THE FABRIC SHOP
19 Bridge St., Lambertville, N.J.
397-0787
4-21-61

NURSERY SCHOOL. Enroll now for fall classes. Junior and senior groups. Christiana Nursery School, Lawrenceville Road, 324 3840.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Private entrance. No children or pets. Living room, dining, kitchen, bathroom. Parquet floors. 921-7-10. 10:00 to 1:30 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. September 1, Nassau 324 opposite Nassau Road. All utilities except electricity. Call Park Lane, Inc. 921-4366. 4-11-61

GROUP OF SUMMER SUITS. ESPECIALLY PRICED \$23.00 values to \$35.00
Seersucker, Denim, Dacron and Cotton; size 10-18

RED BARN CASUALS
Route 206
Belle Mead, N.J.

5 ROOM COUNTRY FLOOR APARTMENT available for rent 1 August. Includes garage and laundry. Call 921-7253 or inquire at 142 Princeton Ave. 4-11-61



Helen Van Cleave
Real Estate
Belle Mead, New Jersey

WESTERN SECTION of Borough. Charming one floor home. Spacious living room opening to terrace and beautiful grounds. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath.

WESTERN SECTION — attractive home, ideal for growing family. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. \$29,000.

EDGESTONE — attractive home, ideal for growing family. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room. \$37,500.

1RN RED RANCH on three-quarters of an acre. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. \$45,900.

LAWRENCEVILLE — historic colonial home in perfect condition. Hardwood paneling, woodwork and floors. Master suite on first floor. Five bedrooms and two baths on second. Secluded grounds, beautifully landscaped. Two-car garage. \$45,000.

WESTERN EDGE of town. Stone and frame one floor home. Beautifully large living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 bath. Six plus acres, mostly wooded. Large swimming pool. \$45,000.

ATTRACTIVE two story home near Riversdale School. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$35,000.

Tel. 924-0284
9 Mercer Street

THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON POLICE DEPARTMENT
and the Princeton Small Animal Rescue League wish to remind pet who are zoned away on vacation or leaving town permanently that to leave a dog, cat or other animal unattended for a 15 minute period, punishable by a fine of \$20 dollars or 15 months imprisonment, or both.

THE SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE points out that it is a lot better to have an animal humanely put to rest than to have it suffer a long, painful death. Mrs. Graves, Adoption Services of the Small Animal Rescue League, 921-6121, is always glad to answer inquiries concerning such problems. 6-11-61

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

TECHNICAL MANUSCRIPTS my specialty. Editing, proofreading, speed, symbols. 10 years experience materials, physics, engineering, related fields. Local, refer, 921-4031. 6-11-61

RANCH, 1 1/2 miles from Lake Carnegie. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large screened porch, spacious picture window. Attached 2 car garage. 30 E. Ridge. Walk to high school. Carpentry. Dishwasher. New lawn. Lower gate. 921-3800. Owner, 799-0562. 5-28-61

POODLES
Clipping and Grooming
At your home or my studio
Gentle Handling
921-9594

Pick up and delivery service

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Milton Realty Co. ad on page 47.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

If you would like to adopt a nice dog or cat
OR
If you lost your pet. Call Mrs. A. C. Graves. 921-6122. 6-11-61

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Six miles north of Princeton. Two bedrooms, wood paneling, refrigerator, electric appliances. Call 921-3800. \$135 a month. 466-0772. 6-11-61

CLERK TYPIST

To work with technical education training group of EAL. Must be good typist, able to deal with professional and scientific students and staff and have ability to coordinate diversified activities. Own transportation necessary. Call 924-2900 for appointment.

RENTAL WANTED: Four room Borough apartment — maximum \$100 monthly. August 1st or September 1st occupancy. 924-5205.

WRITER INQUIRE SPECIAL MATERIAL. Parades, original tunes to suit the occasion. Call 397-0657. 6-25-61

FUN IS WHERE YOU FIND IT. And it is at Spontaneous Suburbanites parties for discerning, sophisticated people. Free admission on receipt of stamped envelope to Box 575 Princeton. Next party July 4.



TELEVISION ANTENNAS
installed
Tailored To
Your Needs

Hook any number of TV or FM receivers to one properly installed antenna. Have best TV reception and FM reception. Call for free survey.

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MILSTONE ANTIQUE SHOP
Lower Harrison Street, just two houses on left — White Rocket fence approaching U.S. No. 1.
Princeton, N.J.
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DELAWARE QUARRIES — producers of seven quality building stones. If a look up. Also Japanese and rock garden material. Large selection of mantels, copings, sills, etc. All on display. Buy direct and save. Lumberville. 212-297-5406. 6-21-61

NEED MONEY? Earn without neglecting your family representing Avon Cosmetics. Write Box 264, Plainfield, or call 261-469-1087. 6-4-61

GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in tutoring. Will tutor in elementary school subjects: reading, arithmetic, social studies and English. Also interested in tutoring elementary French, high school Math and Chemistry. Call 924-9484 after 3 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Good with small baby. General housework. Please give live in or out References. Call Smith 921-8423. after 3 p.m.

FREE KITTENS: Call 921-7736 after 6 p.m.

OLD CLOCKS in running order, small pieces of refinished furniture, antique, folk art and ends. 261-735-5687, Quakertown, New Jersey. 6-25-61

ROOM WITH BOARD for a retired elderly semi-invalid gentleman or an elderly couple, in a clean, comfortable home. Ewing Township. 882-5286.

FOR SALE: DELICATESSEN. Good business. Call 924-1447, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. 6-25-61

TRAILER FOR SALE. 28 foot, complete kitchen, bath and bedroom, very clean. Good for seashore lake or mountain. Price \$700. takes it. 737-2458 after 5 p.m. weekdays anytime on Saturdays and Sundays.

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FOR SALE: DELICATESSEN. Good business. Call 924-1447, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. 6-25-61

The New Group says, "Let's get out of those wet bathing suits and into a dry martini or gin & tonic made with House of Stuart Gin from SAULIEZ FINE WINES & LIQUORS." 174 Nassau St. 924-0275 or 924-0273. Ample public parking, enter from Park Place.

WANTED TO RENT: Shop or store with those wet bathing suits and repair service. Call 882-1047, 8-11-61

WANTED: EXPERIENCED LABORER. KERRY, Karyman preferred. To go to Maine August 15 until Labor Day and help out for 3 year old boy. Must be interested, patient and understanding of children. Two young teen age children in family, also. Please phone 324-0226. 5-28-61

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RECIPIENT OF LOVING C.R.

Large screened porch, entrance foyer, living room, fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath & powder room, laundry & 4 bedrooms. Aerial Beautiful shade trees; circular closed lighted driveway; 2 car garage.

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587-9218
6-35-61

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ROSES-'2 and up
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CALL 921-8500 Before 10 A.M.

Trained technicians in our TV and Radio Repair Service Department are equipped to service and repair all makes of radios, transistor and foreign... phonographs, hi-fi and stereo ... all makes of TV including color tape recorders and Stenorette dictating machines ... and many more.

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All Types of Roofing
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Free Estimates Given
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24-Hour Service

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ELEVENTH EDITION: Encyclopedia Britannica, complete set, \$10. Twin beds, 2 for the price of 1, \$50. Maple crib, \$15. Two little girl's tricycles, \$5 each. Westinghouse heater, \$10. Garden hose and sprinkler, \$4. Telephone 896-0239.

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FOR SALE: Westinghouse electric stove and refrigerator with freezer compartment. Both for \$100. May be bought separately. Call 924-1539. 6-16-4f.

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FOR SALE: 1962 Karmann Ghia. Radio, white walls, \$1750. 1959 Chevrolet Impala hardtop. Call 821-7865 after 6. 6-25-2f

WANT TO RENT: One year or option to buy, 4-bedroom home by September, Borough or Township. Local references. 921-8701. 6-25-3f

1963 BUICK LESABRE CONVERTIBLE: Power steering and brakes, 2 snow treads. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles, private owner. \$2,795. Call 896-1863. 6-25-2f.

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Reupholstering — expertly done. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. New location — Route 1, across from Geneva Inn. Phone 896-0218. Call evenings 392-1261. 2-20-4f

JAGUAR, 1960 XK-120 Roadster. Needs work, \$100. Ideal for car nut interested in restoring classic sports car. 418-4104.

LAWRENCE ROAD. Good, solid, older home, provides income. Ten rooms, nicely landscaped, 210 by 105 lot, 2-car garage. Offers considered. 896-0193. 6-25-2f

FOR SALE: 1967 Thunderbird, automatic, good running condition. 737-1990.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS — AKC. These tiny dogs are ideal pets. Show quality puppies born May 19th. Call 924-3708 for information. 6-18-2f.

LOST: SMALL GOLD WATCH, black band, vicinity of the parade. Saturday, June 13th. Call 924-4258. 6-18-2f.

TWO MATURE GIRLS wish to rent or house sit for 6 to 12 months starting September 1, Princeton Borough or Township. Please call 924-5750 or 452-2819 after 5 p.m.

FLYING WEST MEANS new nest for well tuned Lark 1960 with 42,000 miles credit. A \$550 song. Call 452-2819 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1960 Valiant station wagon, very good condition, \$750. G-E washer, \$35. G-E dryer, \$35. Both very good condition. Auto air-conditioner, \$10. Puritron air purifier, \$2. Jodhpur pants, size 12, \$3. Two bed springs and frames, \$5. Day bed, \$5. Four pairs earrings, \$2. 921-7241.

PRINCETON BORO

Very nice small home easily expandable, 2 bedrooms, living room, good kitchen, finished cellar. \$21,500.

Located close to Nassau St., we offer a very attractive 3 bedroom house. Den, kitchen, living room, nice lot. \$29,900.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Very livable 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room, double car port, top notch lot. \$23,500.

Johnson Park School district. On 3 acre lot, nice Cape Cod with 3 large bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, finished cellar, breezeway and 2-car garage. \$31,000.

Custom-Built, fully air cond. 4 bedrooms, many extras. Swimming pool. \$19,900.

JUST OUT OF PRINCETON

Less than 4 miles from town on 6 1/2 wooded acres, very nice stone and frame ranch. Large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, modern kitchen, playroom with fireplace, very good pool. \$45,000.

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SUMMER RENTAL: FOUR-BED-ROOM HOUSE in Stone Harbor, New Jersey. By the season or the month. Call 921-6080. 5-7-4f

SECRETARY WANTED: Take dictation in shorthand; transcribe dictation; knowledge of law office operations preferred; stenographic and clerical tasks involved; responsible to one lawyer only; reply in writing; state salary desired. Box K-44, Town Topics 6-11-4f.

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Exterior Painting
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CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
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FIVE-ROOM MODERN APARTMENT and bath, hot water and heat, gas stove and garage. Call after 7 p.m., (201) 359-5336. 6-25-2f

KENDALL PARK: REDUCED. Save \$500 on this beautiful home. Seven room ranch: Two full tiled baths, den, patio, storms, garage. 297-3693. 5-21-4f

MALE OR FEMALE: IBM keypunch operators; openings for full and part-time keypunch operators. Pleasant working conditions. Will train in use of other machines. If interested, call 924-3540, Mr. Tabor, for appointment. 6-25-2f.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

THE PERSON who hit my dog Sunday and did not have the courtesy to tell me, I wish you lots of bad luck.

BOROUGH HOME FOR SALE: Excellent location, 2 blocks University, schools, stores. Attractive newer house with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, basement, garage, patio, trees. \$32,500. Owner, 921-7797. 6-25-4f.

C. B. WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE: Floor waxing and windows cleaned at private homes. Janitorial services done for businesses. Call 924-1760. 4-12-4f

FOR RENT IN ROCKY HILL: Unfurnished four room apartment has stove and refrigerator. \$115. Couple please. 924-0511 5-28-4f

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Antiques — Reupholstering

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Tel. 924-5810

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FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment centrally located, large rooms, modern kitchen and bath. 2nd floor. Available July 1st. Adults. \$150 per month. Heat, hot water and parking included. 452-2300, ext. 232 or after 5 p.m. 921-7830. 6-25-4f.

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Privacy for every member of the family in this enlarged story and a half house in established Township neighborhood. Entry way, living room with fireplace separate dining room, study, family room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor, four bedrooms and bath on second. Two car carport, concrete terrace. Radiant oil heat. Well shrubbed corner lot Available September first. Only \$27,900.

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Must have ability & desire to work with people & have had sales or public contact experience. Our firm will train you in this lucrative field. 1st year potential \$-10,000.

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Princeton, New Jersey

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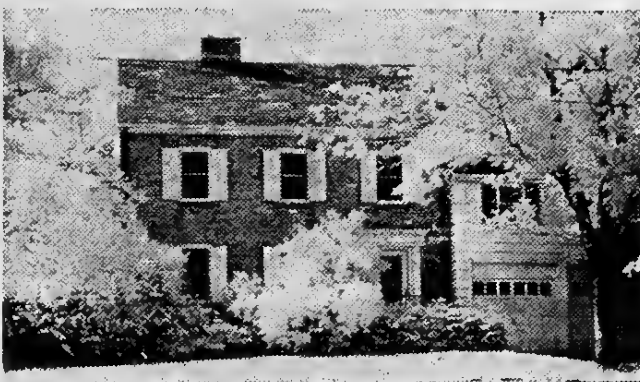
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Lawrence Norris Kerr

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32 Chambers St.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — \$48,000

Living room with fireplace, dining room, sun-porch, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Saleswomen:

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THREE BEDROOM SPLIT plus large recreation room and paneled study—extra built ins — convenient location. \$24,900


BEAUTIFUL OLD FLOWERING SHRUBS surround this old Colonial featuring 6 bedrooms, with barn and workshop — even a skating rink if you desire. \$32,000

HILLSIDE RANCH with natural plantings and brook in the Township — 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. \$39,500

NEW LISTING — Pre-revolutionary Inn — now a quaint Colonial featuring 5 bedrooms, fascinating built-ins, plus beautiful old trees, lilacs and holly. Bonus of a three room apartment. \$45,000

LOVELY SPACIOUS COLONIAL RENTAL on 7 magnificent acres — six bedrooms. \$303

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Blue — executive car, 5000 miles, fully powered, fully guaranteed — Save over \$1100.

1963 T-BIRD CONVERTIBLE

Gold — executive car — low mileage, fully powered, full year factory guarantee \$3295

1963 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE - S - 55

Blue — Automatic, p/brakes, p/steering, many other extras, a clean car \$2695

1963 LINCOLN CONVERTIBLE

Tan — fully powered, fully guaranteed. A real beauty \$4695

1961 FORD CONVERTIBLE

White V8 automatic p/steering. A sharp car \$1395

1961 M.G. ROADSTER

Red — Radio — Wire wheels — for the young at heart \$1195

1960 FORD CONVERTIBLE

V8 Automatic, radio, p/steering, a black beauty. \$1095

BUY OF THE WEEK!

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY

Custom 4 door blue — automatic — radio, p/steering. A real buy for \$1995.

Nassau-Conover Motor Co.

Rte. 206 at Cherry Valley Rd.

Phone 921-6400 Princeton N. J.

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MOST EXCEPTIONAL NEW LISTING

Located in a nearby village — the property offers really gracious living and also has a separate apartment to lease.

There is an entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room overlooking lovely garden, kitchen with breakfast bar, family room with outside entrance, glassed-in summer eating porch, large master bedroom with full bath. The second floor has four bedrooms and bath, PLUS a three-room apartment with bath and separate entrance.

Call to see this outstanding property, without delay.

\$45,000

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RORED? Tired of the usual hum-drum entertainment? Then don't miss "Sounds of the Silent Movies" with Gaylord Carter, Monday and Tuesday, June 29 & 30th at the Princeton Playhouse.

DO YOU KNOW what exciting and unusual event is taking place at the Princeton Playhouse, June 29 and 30th? Don't be the only one in your neighborhood to miss it.

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Complete secretarial assistance
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FOR SALE: BY OWNER Well-landscaped house on edge of Nassau I. Giant living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, laundry, storage area. \$19,000 Call after 4 p.m. 882-9290. 4-16-11

PIANOS TUNED

Repaired, reconditioned and rebuilt.
Regulating — Tone restoring.

Robert Halicz
921-7242
6-11-11

15 ROOM HOUSE with 4½ tiled baths, barn, and summer house, on 10 acres, next to Pine Branch Club. \$35,000. Owner, 924-2521. 6-18-11

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3-22-11

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

LOT FOR SALE

Approx. 3 acres — over 200 ft. Road Frontage — Nicely wooded

For Information:
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6-11-11

FOR RENT: Desirable Borough Colonial, one block from University. Six rooms, tile bath, attic, basement, garage. \$200 per month, plus utilities. One year lease, references required. Immediate occupancy. For further information, call 924-5694. 6-11-11

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Don't miss this unusual experi-
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Get this mid-level Western ac-
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ON PAGES 34 - 47

FORBID RIDES AGAIN on the
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silent movie star, Gaylord Carter
with the magic touch of fame
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the silent movie, June 29th and 30th
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Farm Market, Lawrenceville Road,
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call after 2 p.m., 921-6560.

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dishwasher, good condition. \$40.
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Do you work in the Princeton area?
An easy 15 minute drive to this 1 year
old well designed Ranch. All improve-
ments, including sidewalks in and
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down to qualified buyer. \$17,000

Quaint Cape Cod on 1/2 acre wooded
lot. Three bedrooms, bath, fireplace,
living room, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, recreation room,
laundry and furnace room, 1 1/2 car
attached garage. Near school. \$18,000

Frame and brick Ranch built in 1962.
Foyer, living room, dining area, mod-
ern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
attached garage. This well built home
is on an acre lot and only minutes
from Princeton. \$18,500

Two Story on tree shaded lot with
swimming pool, foyer, living room,
dining room, 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 car
garage, screened porch, basement. \$21,000

Rancher with stone front on large
175' by 200' lot. Living room with fire-
place, dining room, family room,
modern kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, wall to wall carpeting includ-
ed. Garage. \$24,500

Nearing completion: Colonial design.
30 day occupancy possible. Den,
foyer, living room, formal dining
room, modern kitchen, mahogany
paneled family room, laundry, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car
garage. Close to elementary schools. \$24,900

Newly decorated Two Story home
ready for immediate occupancy. En-
trance hall, living room with fire-
place, dining room, large kitchen
with laundry, paneled den, family
room, powder room. Second floor has
4 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement
and 2 car garage. \$25,500

All brick Rancher. Living room,
dining area, modern kitchen, family
room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car
garage, 1/2 acre lot well landscaped. \$27,500

Well located 5 year old stone Ranch.
Fully air conditioned. Living room
with stone fireplace, very modern
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full
basement with separate workshop.
Large one car garage. The grounds
are nicely landscaped with large
shade trees and a brook. \$27,500

New Bi-Level on 1 acre lot. Four bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, liv-
ing room, dining room, modern kitchen,
paneled family room, laundry room,
furnace room, spacious storage areas,
2 car attached garage. Trees on rear
of lot. \$27,900

One year old custom built Split Level
features large living room, separate
dining room, modern kitchen, spa-
cious family room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, hot water baseboard heat.
Adjoining 1 acre wooded and ap-
proved building lot included. \$30,000

Stately trees and a rippling brook is
the setting for this charming 7 room
house with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen, family room, full base-
ment, attached garage and patio
with barbecue pit. Owner transferred
and ready to sell at a realistic price.
\$31,000

**Split Level in choice section of Town-
ship**. Living room and dining ell,
modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, family room, attached garage.
Excellent landscaping. \$35,000

Contemporary Ranch: Six rooms, 1 1/2
baths, modern kitchen with dish-
washer. Two car garage, excellent
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Deep lot with picture landscaping.
Center hall Ranch, living room with
fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen,
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 baths,
large flagstone patio framed by a
brick wall. \$39,500

A broad lawn (2 acres), flowering
trees, a well built and well main-
tained house and a lovely swimming
pool. The home has an entry foyer,
living room, formal dining room, den,
bath and kitchen on 1st floor. Three
bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. \$42,000

Nearing completion: Lovely Colonial
framed by dogwood and oaks. Excel-
lent landscaping. Eight rooms, 4
large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 10% down
to qualified buyer. \$44,500

Farm house Colonial. Spacious living
room with fireplace, dining room,
family room, recreation room, 4 bed-
rooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car
garage. Large lot in choice Princeton
location. \$52,500

Contemporary in a secluded setting
within minutes from downtown
Princeton is designed for modern liv-
ing. Features include spacious foyer,
large living room, paneled dining
room with fireplace, modern kitchen,
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry, huge
game room, Thermopane windows,
screened porch, shaded patio, and
numerous extras. Shown by appoint-
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Elegant Colonial on a lovely 2 acre
tree studded setting. Foyer, large liv-
ing room with stone fireplace, pan-
eled dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, full basement, 2 car garage,
2nd floor veranda, stone patio, and a
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the distinctive features of this fine
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Modern store space, 750 square feet
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